

Stocks easy. Bonds improved. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat firm. Corn weak.

REBELS REPULSE LOYALIST ATTACK SOUTH OF MADRID

Communique Reports
Fresh Fighting at Cuesta de la Reina, 20 Miles From Former Capital.

FASCISTS SUFFER GUADALAJARA LOSS

Beaten Back to Trenches
When They Try Surprise
Assault Northeast of Spanish Metropolis.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 30.—An insurgent communique reported today that a Spanish Government attack in the Cuesta de la Reina sector, about 20 miles south of Madrid, had been beaten off.

The communique also cited progress in Asturian cleanup operations, but said nothing of importance was happening on other fronts.

The usual Government reports were not received at the French frontier today, but earlier a communique announced that an insurgent surprise attack on the Guadalupe front, northeast of Madrid, was repulsed yesterday at great loss to the insurgents. The Guadalupe front was the scene of a great insurgent defeat late in March when Madrid's defenders hurled back an army said to be almost wholly Italian.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops were reported driven back into their own trenches in yesterday's engagement. The sudden shift in the insurgent attack was aimed at the Government positions along the road leading north from Guadalupe to Soria in the salient which shoots off from the broad Aragon front, where Franco has massed his troops for a new attack.

Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca reported a Government attack on the Clinical Hospital in the northern suburbs of Madrid had been halted. The insurgents damaged the Madrid militiamen attacked to attack after exploding a series of mines, but the assaults failed.

A Government communique said the insurgent fortifications in University City had been destroyed and the west wing of the Clinical Hospital wrecked.

Government reports also told of a bombardment of insurgent positions west of Toledo, in the sector southwest of the capital, "putting strong pressure on insurgent positions."

In conquered Oviedo Province (Asturias) in the northwest, the insurgent cleanup units announced discovery of 40,000 new uniforms intended for Asturias troops, whose resistance now has been virtually wiped out. The uniforms, found in factories near Gijon, will be worn by Franco's troops.

40 Killed, 4000 Hurt by Shells and Bombs in Madrid.

MADRID, Oct. 30.—The Spanish Government announced yesterday that 800 persons had been killed and more than 4000 hurt in the shells and bombings of Madrid since the city was first besieged Nov. 7, 1936.

The figures were given in a presidential decree which allotted the former capital 17,000,000 pesetas for the construction of bombproof shelters to accommodate 350,000 persons.

There have been 30 air raids, 50 heavy shellings and many light bombardments during the siege.

TURKS, WITH MILITARY SHOW, MARK REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY

President Reviews Parade; His Adopted Daughter Pilots Bombing Plane.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30.—President Kamal Ataturk reviewed a huge military spectacle yesterday at the opening of a three-day anniversary of the fourteenth anniversary of the Turkish republic.

Sabika Tuzekhan, headed a squadron of four bombers, all piloted by women, which flew over the field where 2000 women soldiers of the 1922 war against Greece marched in review.

This city was decorated with millions of Turkish flags. Forts and battlehips along the Bosphorus, Dardanelles and the Bosporus, fired salutes to the republic and its President.

The President's daughter is 23 years old. On her gray tunic she wears a diamond medal for conspicuous gallantry. She is said to be the world's only woman flight lieutenant. Once she took a plane into the Dardanelles and bombed Turkish warships out of their mountain

Britain to Fight Fascism On Radio in 7 Languages

Commons Told, However, That English Stations Will Broadcast Only "Straight News"

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—Europe's "radio war," which nightly fills broadcasting channels with propaganda disguised as news, was carried a step further yesterday when the British Government announced that it would soon begin sending "straight news" over the ether in seven languages. It is expected that seven languages will be used.

The decision, which drew an approving chorus of "Hear! Hear!" when it was disclosed in the House of Commons by Maj. George C. Trevelyan, the Postmaster-General, is aimed primarily at Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whose powerful short-wave stations for several years have been pouring anti-British sentiments into millions of receiving sets in the

British Empire and other parts of the world.

Whitehall has been particularly worried about the activities of Italy's radio station at Bari, near the heel of the Italian boot, which, soon after the application of sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian campaign, began to disseminate questionable news in the Near East and among the populations of Africa.

More recently German stations have put Hitler's drive for colonies on the air, directing the programs toward Germany's former possessions in Africa. According to official quarters here, much of the German propaganda has been picked up as far afield as New Zealand, where listeners may tune in almost any day on Berlin, to be greeted with "Gutenfening, Land of Apfels! We hope you are having sunny vedder."

FAIR AND COOLER FOR TONIGHT AND SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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11 p. m. 61 7 a. m. -393
12 m. 61 8 a. m. -394
1 a. m. 61 9 a. m. -395
2 a. m. 61 10 a. m. -396
3 a. m. 61 11 p. m. -397
4 a. m. 61 12 noon -398
5 p. m. 61 1 p. m. -399
6 p. m. 61 2

NEW DEADLOCK A PARLEY ON ALIENS IN SPAIN

Russia Not Ready to Grant
Belligerent Rights—Nazi-
Fascist Front Demands
Unanimity.

SOVIETS ABSTAIN
FROM CASTING VOTE

Germany, Italy and Portu-
gal Refuse to Go On —
Apparently Still Playing
for Time.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 30.—The subcom-
mittee on nonintervention ended an-
other bitter five-hour session last
night with a deadlock between
Communist Russia and the Nazi-
Fascist front of Germany, Italy and
Portugal blocking agreement on
Great Britain's plan to withdraw
foreign volunteers from Spain.

The plan was accepted in its en-
tirety by Britain, France, Belgium,
Czechoslovakia and Sweden at yester-
day's session. Russia accepted it
with reservations on the grant-
ing of belligerent rights to the
Spanish warring factions. Germany,
Italy and Portugal accepted with-
out reservations, but on condition
of unanimity. The deadlock was
on the question of nonintervention.

The plan envisages, besides the
withdrawal of foreign soldiers from
the Spanish armies, the granting of
belligerent rights and restoration
of land and sea supervision to in-
sure nonintervention.

Russia Doesn't Vote.
Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassa-
dor, abstained from voting on the
belligerent issue in what Lord
Plymouth, chairman of the subcom-
mittee, and France's Ambassador
Charles Corbin said was a desire
"not to hinder the work of the
committee." This, however, did not
break the impasse.

Russia's agreement to abstain
from voting on the belligerent is-
sue was obtained by English-French
pressure. The refusal of the Nazi-
Fascist group to accept the conces-
sion was interpreted as showing
that Berlin and Rome still were
playing for time.

German Ambassador Joachim von
Ribbentrop led the Nazi-Fascist
front in an unexpected about face
from its stand at the last meeting
and insisted that abstention from
voting was tantamount to a refusal
to accept the plan. He said that
acceptance must be unanimous or
the plan would break down.

Adjournment to Tuesday.
The subcommittee adjourned un-
til next Tuesday. The main com-
mittee of 27 nations is scheduled
to meet on Wednesday.

At the later meeting, Lord Plym-
outh proposes to ask the main
committee's approval of the British
plan as well as its authority to seek
approval of the plan by the Span-
ish Government and the insur-
gents. He will do so, however, only
if Tuesday's subcommittee meeting
produces acceptance of such pro-
cedure by the German, Italian and
Portuguese governments. The out-
look last night was pessimistic.

Belligerency is broadly defined
as the state of war on war in ac-
cordance with the law of nations.
It is based on usage, some of the
points were codified in the Hague
convention of 1907.

A Splintering Hit in Japanese Bombardment of Chapei



The bombed Chinese section of Shanghai has been set afire by the air bombs.

128 U. S. REFUGEES FROM CHINA IN JAPAN

Two From Missouri Stay in
Yokohama — Most of
Others to Sail Home

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The
State Department announced today
that 128 Americans arrived in Yoko-
hama, Japan, on Oct. 27 from Chi-
na on the navy transport Chaumont.

Most of them plan to leave for
the United States today on the liner
President McKinley or the liner
President Hoover leaving Yokoha-
ma Nov. 1.

The refugees, who were taken to
Yokohama from Chefoo, Shanghai,
Tsingtao and Manila included the
following who will take the Presi-
dent McKinley:

From Chefoo: Lellanne Lomorie,
Louis J. Boundy, James W. Boundy
and Marilyn L. Boundy, Seattle,
Wash.; Antonia K. E. Spensas,
Los Angeles; Lillian E. Harm and
Irene Kallstrom, Tabor, Ia.; Mil-
dred W. Harris and Nancy H. Har-
ris, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Wallace A.
Schmidt, Navy officer, Frank L.
Smith, Navy officer; Gladys G.
Stahl and Norma Stahl, San Fran-
cisco; Clara H. Wolfe, Santa Ana,
Cal.; Marie Young Tabor, Shang-
hai; Sterling S. Beath, LaCrosse,
Wis.; Alexander Gonzalez, Yankin,
Norwood, Navy officer; Ray Pier-
zold, Margaret N. Rosholt and Re-
ne Rosholt, Northwood, N. D.;
William S. Veeder, Navy officer;
Tsingtao: Ruth M. Bell, Wheaton,
Ill.; Mary Edward, Red Bud, Ill.;
Dolores Eugenia and N. H. Hurdin,
Milwaukee, Wis.; Lucy Meyers and
Alice A. Meyers, Salt Lake City;
Vera Parker and Mildred Parker,
Berkeley, Cal.; George D. Rouillard,
Navy officer and Emily G. Russell,
Grand Junction, Ia.

The following will leave on the
President Hoover:

From Chefoo: Elizabeth R. Boy-
cott, Lois F. Boycott, Emma E.
Fleming, Ralph Raymond and
Gemma Raymond, San Francisco;
Mary R. Brown, George F.
Brown, Irene C. Brown, Francis
W. Brown, Wooster, O.; Martha
C. Chen, Marcia Chen, Michael
Chen and Yang Chin Loo, Honolu-
lu; Harry Ross, Flint, Mich.

Shanghai-Nanking Trip By Auto a Perilous Ride

Traveler in Constant Danger of Attacks by
Japanese Planes, Which Respect Only
the Nazi Emblem.

By JAMES A. MILLS,
Associated Press Correspondent.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.—Travel
along the war-swept area between
Shanghai and Nanking, China's
capital, is a more perilous under-
taking today than travel up to the
lines during the World War.

With railroads badly crippled by
continual Japanese bombings one
is forced to travel by automobile
under constant risk of being
bombed or machine-gunned by Ja-
panese planes.

The only foreign automobiles
really safe from these attacks are
German-owned fleet of machines
flying the Nazi flag. This emblem
seems to have a magic effect on
Japanese aviators. The fleet, there-
fore, is doing a land office business.
Even diplomats prefer it to their
own cars.

The trip to Nanking and back
costs \$30. The 20-mile journey
each way takes from 10 to 12 hours,
usually depending on the intensity
and duration of Japanese air raids
on Nanking and points along the way.

The majority of the travelers pre-
fer to make the trip to Nanking at
night, but as they are obliged to
travel with their lights on to es-
cape detection, the journey is all
the more hazardous—especially
through the maze of canals, rivers,
lakes and rice fields. At any mo-
ment the automobile is likely to
plunge into a ditch.

In my case, the chauffeur, after
a grueling 10-hour night ride, fell
asleep of exhaustion at the wheel
and the car escaped turning over
into a canal only by a hair's
breadth.

The way is made additionally dif-
ficult by great caravans of trucks
laden with war supplies, thousands
of Chinese reinforcements march-
ing to the front in unending col-
umns and wounded Chinese sol-
diers hobbling along unaided look-
ing for hospitals.

Some Groups Unable to Continue.
Groups of malnourished Chinese troops
too weak to continue the march,
begged me pitiously to take them
but, as the automobile already was
overloaded, I was obliged to pass
them.

After emerging from this terrible
confusion and traffic one may sud-
denly hear the ominous drone of
squadrons of Japanese planes over-
head. Three times I was obliged to
abandon the automobile and duck
into the woods because of the pos-
sibility of a Japanese air attack.

FALSE REGISTRATIONS CHARGED IN NEW YORK

Number of Arrests Ordered for
Enrolling 'Floater' In-
creased to 330.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—At-
torney-General John J. Bennett Jr.,
yesterday announced the return of
19 grand jury indictments in Kings
County (Brooklyn) for false regis-
trations. In Manhattan, he said, 21
new warrants charging similar
violations were signed, bringing the
total arrests ordered to 330.

Charges of "floaters," and of at-
tempts at wholesale registration of
nonresident voters came from both
parties in the mayoralty campaign.
In Manhattan alone the challenge
list totaled 1178.

Gov. Lehman took the stump in
Brooklyn for the Democratic ticket
headed by Jeremiah T. Mahoney.
Mayor F. H. La Guardia, fusion-
progressive-American labor candi-
date, speaking with Thomas E.
Dewey, candidate for New York
County District Attorney, at a
meeting of Wall Street business
leaders, said he expected to see a
number of Tammany leaders "take
it on the run for Canara or Cuba,
or some country with which we
have no extradition treaty, after
the first of January."

The Tammany District Council,
an A. F. of L. union, gave the La
Guardia campaign fund \$4000.

30 DEER KILLED IN TWO DAYS BY HUNTERS IN MISSOURI

19-Point Buck Shot in Carter Coun-
ty; Season to Close
Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.—
Reports to the State Conservation
Commission, as the second day of
the three-day deer season closed
yesterday, showed 30 deer had been
killed.

E. C. Backman of Winona shot a
19-point buck weighing 204 pounds
and a doe weighing 100 pounds. The
Eminence shot a pure white 200-
pound deer in Dent County.

The best season since the sport
was legalized in 1931 after a five-
year closed period, was 1932, when
149 kills were made. There were
82 in 1936. Hunters have three
days in which to report their kills
to the commission.

Dent County, with eight kills, led
all other counties in the reports so
far this year. Indian Trail State
Park and Game Refuge is in that
county. Sportsmen who bagged the
limit of one animal in Dent County
included Dr. L. H. Hunt, Harvey
Lay, Peter Dent and Tom McGuire,
all of Salem, and Lawrence Rut-
ledge of Maplewood. Paul Koenig,
St. Louis, shot one in Franklin
County.

Warden George Long phoned the
commission that he confiscated a
three-point buck in Dent County.
Hunters are restricted by State law
to bucks with four or more points
to the antler.

The open season ends one-half
hour after sunset today.

Oil Company Strike in Mexico.
TAMPIO, Mexico, Oct. 30.—A
strike today halted operations in
the Pozo Rica oil fields, owned by
the Agula (Royal Dutch Shell) Oil
Co., shutting off fuel from a pipe
line to a refinery near Mexico, D.
F. The walkout, said to have been
called without notice, came only two
days after members of the Oil
Workers' Syndicate and representa-
tives of foreign companies operat-
ing in Mexico signed an agreement
designed to end strikes.

JAPANESE TAKE PINGTING, SHANSI, AFTER HARD FIGHT

Finally Occupy City East of
Provincial Capital Which
Two Days Ago They Had
Claimed.

NEW PUPPET STATE
IN INNER MONGOLIA

Independent Government
for Conquered Northwest
Provinces Proclaimed—
Prince Teh Is Head.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Oct. 30.—The Domei
(Japanese) news agency reports
that Pingting, in East Shansi Pro-
vince, was captured by the Ja-
panese yesterday afternoon.

Japanese two days ago said they
had captured the city, but a Ja-
panese Army communique earlier
yesterday said stubborn Chinese re-
sistance had held up the advance
of the Japanese column driving into
Shansi from the east.

Pingting is 85 miles east of Tai-
yuanfu, the provincial capital.
Establishment of a new independ-
ent Inner Mongolian nation in the
Northwestern Chinese provinces re-
cently conquered by the Japanese
army was formally proclaimed yes-
terday at Kwei-shui, capital of Sui-
yuan province.

The "national assembly" of 500
Inner Mongolian delegates
gathered from Suiyuan and Cha-
har provinces under Japanese
auspices, announced establishment
of the new state at the first three-
day session. The assembly
also declared that the name of
Kwei-shui was changed to Hoho and
the city was made capital in the
new nation.

Teh, Mongol Prince who long
has been associated with Japanese
expansionist schemes in Inner
Mongolia, was named head.

Mongols said that Hoho was a
restoration of the ancient Mongol
name for the twin cities of Kwei-
shui and Suiyuan.

Among the homes of Americans
which still lie in the area were
those of George K. Fitch, Wooster,
O.; Alice Allen, Newnan, Ga.; Ar-
thur Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Karl Hill,
Honolulu; Frederick Vincent, Lex-
ington, Miss.; Richard Vander-
burgh, Warnerville, N. Y.; William
A. Hale, Manchester, N. H.; Ste-
phen H. St. John, New York; Ed-
ward M. Gabel, Greenwich, Conn.; Man-
field Freeman, Pomona, Cal.; Lieut-
enant-Commander James M. Doyle,
Philadelphia; C. V. Starr, Oakland,
Cal.; Norris G. Wood, Somerville,
Conn.; James G. Sanborn, Indian-
apolis; and Frederick W. Schell,
New York. J. Scott Emens,
New York; Albert M. Dunlop, Sa-
vory, Ill.; Abijah Fox, Montclair,
N. J.

U. S. AGENTS RAID APARTMENT, SEIZE COUNTERFEITING PLATES

Man Trained for 3 Months Is Ar-
rested at Newark and Held
in \$50,000 Bail.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Gov-
ernment agents raided an apart-
ment here today and seized plates
for making counterfeit money.
Arrested in the apartment, a watch-
man of Norman G. Harris of Louisville,
Ky., and F. J. Raven of San Fran-
cisco.

No Americans remained in Hun-
giao and none were in personal
danger. Many, having removed such
property as they could take, watched
the falling shells from high vantage
points. About 40 Americans and
many other foreigners already had
been evacuated from the Hungiao
area.

The Japanese planes dropped
scores of bombs along the Hungiao,
Chung Shu, Linco, Jerran, Fraser
and Warren roads radiating
from the Settlement.

A Japanese army spokesman re-
ported that the Japanese line had
moved up to take control of the
north bank of Soochow Creek from
Chapel Street to Fenchow, a small
village south of Nanjing, and then
north to within a short distance of
Nanjing.

Chinese Still Hold Nanjiang.
Chinese asserted the left wing of
their army still held Nanjiang,
which is about 20 miles from Hun-
giao. The city was in ruins and the Ja-
panese were only a few hundred
yards away.

British-Japanese tension over the
deaths of three Royal Ulster rifle-
men and the wounding of four others
which took place last night, was eased today
when Japanese officials called on
Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smol-
lett, commanding British troops at
Shanghai. The Japanese expressed
their regrets and said the casualties
were the result of misdirected
shells.

In answer to the protests of Vice-
Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Ja-
panese commander-in-chief in Shang-
hai waters, against British refusal
to allow Japanese launches up the
Soochow Creek, Vice-Admiral Sir
Charles Johnston, British com-
mander, declared the Japanese
have no right to navigate the
stream through the British sector
bordering it.

Japanese Bomber Shot Down in Raid on South China Road

By the Associated Press.
AMOY, China, Oct. 30.—A Ja-
panese bomber was shot down and
three men in it killed today when a
Japanese squadron attempted to
testify road communications link-
ing South China port with
Changchow and Chinchew.

Trapped French Miners Rescued.
VALENCIENNES, France, Oct.
30.—Seven miners who had been
trapped in a mine by carbon monox-
ide from the still. They were not
burned. The dead: Marcus
Schneider, 32 years old, his wife,
Ethel, 29, and Lois Weideman, 9,
and Rosemary Weideman, 12, her
daughters by a former marriage.

CHINESE WITHDRAW LAST TROOPS IN CHAPEI UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Continued From Page One

commander of the Chinese Eighty-
eighth Division.

"Death is an unimportant ques-
tion," Col. Hsiao told his superiors
"and our sacrifice will not be in
vain."

Last to reach safety was Col.
Hsieh, who said Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek had sent direct
orders to bring the unit out because
the country felt it was "too valuable
to be spared."

Officers of the British-owned
Shanghai Gas Co. were fearful of
explosion and fire if any shells
should strike gas storage tanks
300 yards distant from the artillery
target. From the top of the gas
works, they pointed out the situa-
tion to British army officers, ex-
plaining that the tanks contain
150,000 cubic feet of gas. They said
they had piped off as much as pos-
sible but that there was no place
to release the remainder. The
tanks already have been hit in sev-
eral places by machine-gun bullets.

The British army officers, ex-
plaining that the tanks contain
150,000 cubic feet of gas. They said
they had piped off as much as pos-
sible but that there was no place
to release the remainder. The
tanks already have been hit in sev-
eral places by machine-gun bullets.

New Shelling of Hungiao.
Japanese naval planes shuttled in
relays in a day-long bombing of
the Pootung industrial area, across
the Wansung River from the In-
ternational Settlement, and of the
Hungiao residential and country
club suburb southwest of Shanghai.

With Japanese shells falling in
Hungiao, a survey by the United
States Consulate-General disclosed
that a number of American homes
and a number of American property
were in danger of destruction at any mo-
ment. Consul-General Clarence E.
Gauss said no American property
had been damaged, but that he was
fearful of the immediate future.

Among the homes of Americans
which still lie in the area were
those of George K. Fitch, Wooster,
O.; Alice Allen, Newnan, Ga.; Ar-
thur Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Karl Hill,
Honolulu; Frederick Vincent, Lex-
ington, Miss.; Richard Vander-
burgh, Warnerville, N. Y.; William
A. Hale, Manchester, N. H.; Ste-
phen H. St. John, New York; Ed-
ward M. Gabel, Greenwich, Conn.; Man-
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Philadelphia; C. V. Starr, Oakland,
Cal.; Norris G. Wood, Somerville,
Conn.; James G. Sanborn, Indian-
apolis; and Frederick W. Schell,
New York. J. Scott Emens,
New York; Albert M. Dunlop, Sa-
vory, Ill.; Abijah Fox, Montclair,
N. J.

Girls' School in Zone of Fire.
Also in danger were the Ameri-
can Episcopal Church, St. Mary's
(Girls' School), St. Francis Adven-
tist Sanitarium, and the estates of
Norman G. Harris of Louisville,
Ky., and F. J. Raven of San Fran-
cisco.

No Americans remained in Hun-
giao and none were in personal
danger. Many, having removed such
property as they could take, watched
the falling shells from high vantage
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Soochow Creek, Vice-Admiral Sir
Charles Johnston, British com-
mander, declared the Japanese
have no right to navigate the
stream through the British sector
bordering it.

LIBERTY BIRDS IN BRONX ZOO

They Are First Exported Alive
From Guatemala.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Nine "Lib-
erty" birds, the first ever exported
alive from Guatemala, went to the
Bronx zoo today. The quetzals are
national symbol of Guatemala and
hence are considered symbols
of freedom, kept Dr. Wolfgang von
Hagen and assistants on the journey
coming up from Honduras with the
schedule.

They were given an eye-opener of
cod liver oil daily at 5:30 a. m. and
were fed a mixture of corn grits,
bananas and alligator peas three
hours later; were fed worms two
hours later; were fed again at noon
and again at 3 p. m. on top of
that, they had to be taken to the
zoo in a specially heated car.

FRENCH TROOPS QUELL UPRISINGS IN MOROCCO

Hundreds of Nationalists Jailed
—Agents of 'Foreign Totali-
tarian Power' Blamed.

By the Associated Press.
CASABLANCA, French Morocco,
Oct. 30.—French colonial troops and
Moroccan courts joined forces to-
day in an attempt to quell national-
ist uprisings for which officials
blamed agents of a "foreign
totalitarian power."

Military and judicial measures
were taken to frustrate what offi-
cials declared was a plot to over-
throw the French protectorate and
set up an independent Arab king-
dom.

Soldiers—mostly Senegalese, Le-
gionnaires—mounted strong guards
around the strife centers, especial-
ly in the western area and in Fez,
where the native quarter was de-
scribed as "rampant with National-
ism." French military planes
helped patrol the trouble spots.

Hundreds of Arrests Made.
Troops and police combined made
nearly 1000 arrests yesterday and
were busy last evening breaking up
demonstrations which in many
cases developed into bitter street
fights.

In Casablanca native Judges sen-
tenced 60 persons to prison for
participation in riots Wednesday
at Port Lyautey, in which four per-
sons were killed and nine wounded.
Jails at Rabat, Fez, Sale and Ma-
rakesh were jammed with demon-
strators.

Authorities said investigation of
the Port Lyautey disorders showed
that 400 natives had been paid from
10 to 20 francs (34 to 68 cents) to
take part in the demonstrations.
Most of the participants have been
youths between 18 and 20 years of
age.

Meanwhile the Paris Government
announced that Minister of State
Albert Sarraut, assisted by Minis-
ters of Defense and Colonial Affairs,
would open a series of bi-weekly
conferences next week on the situa-
tion in the North African colonies.

The purpose of the sessions would
be to develop appropriate plans for
preserving internal peace under the
powers of co-ordinator recently con-
ferred on Sarraut.

Marches to Cities Blocked.
Last night troop detachments
were sent into smaller towns to
prevent Nationalists from rallying
and marching to the larger centers.
There were unconfirmed reports
that additional troops were being
brought from Algiers.

Several persons were reported in-
jured yesterday in a police-National-
ist clash at Mazagan, south of
Casablanca. At Sale, Nationalist
forces tried to march against police
buildings, but were blocked by
troops sent from Rabat to re-
force police. There were several
disturbances in Rabat itself.

Most of the Nationalist leaders
arrested in various cities were
given prompt trials and many sen-
tenced to terms ranging from three
months to two years.

Heavy troop patrols were estab-
lished on the Algerian frontier to
prevent Arab Nationalist agitators
from fleeing Morocco. The fron-
tier was practically closed to all
except foreigners.

UNOFFICIAL JAPANESE GROUP SAYS BRITAIN HELPS CHINA

Reference Made to Breaking Off
Diplomatic Relations, and From
Invent Men at Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 30.—An unofficial
group of Japanese today charged
that Britain was helping China in
its war against Japan and warned
that English-Japanese diplomatic
relations might be broken if this
continued.

"The council on the current situa-
tion," with more than 100 promi-
nent men attending, unanimously
expressed this resolution: "If the
British fail to reconsider their atti-
tude we may be forced to take an
attitude of grave determination by
severing years of friendly diplo-
matic relations."

Those present included Taira
Yamamoto, former Cabinet Minis-
ter, and a number of the Suiyuan
party. Lieutenant-General Yashi-
sugu Tatekawa, prominent in Na-
tionalist movements, and Shigen-
Tsuda, one of Japan's outstanding
industrialists.

The resolution accused Britain of
being "the main driving force in the
convocation of the nine-Power con-
ference, apparently to start inter-
vention."

"The Japanese can not allow the
British to continue unmolested in
their present improper doings," it
declared.

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hours later; were fed worms two
hours later; were fed again at noon
and again at 3 p. m. on top of
that, they had to be taken to the
zoo in a specially heated car.

AIR LINE OFFICER ADMITS FAILURE IN FLIGHT PL

Concedes Mainliner Pilots
Orders Did Not Comply
With Company Regu-
lation as to Altitude.

By T. P. WAGNER,
A Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.
30.—Frank E. Caldwell, director
of flight for United Air Lines, ad-
mitted today to the Department
of Commerce Accident Board that
the company's Mainliner, which
crashed in the Uinta Mountains
on Oct. 17, with the loss of 19 li-
ves, was operating on a flight plan
conflicted with company regu-
lations.

The admission was obtained from
Caldwell by W. D. Hammond, chair-
man of the Utah State Aeronautics
Commission, sitting in an advisory
capacity with the Accident Board
representatives of the Department
of Commerce.

FRENCH TROOPS QUELL UPRISINGS IN MOROCCO

Hundreds of Nationalists Jailed —Agents of 'Foreign Totalitarian Power' Blamed.

By the Associated Press.
CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 30.—French colonial troops and Moroccan courts joined forces today in an attempt to quell native Nationalist uprisings for which officials blamed agents of a "foreign totalitarian power."

Military and judicial measures were taken to frustrate what officials declared was a plot to overthrow the French protectorate and set up an independent Arab kingdom.

Soldiers—mostly Senegalese Legionnaires—mounted strong guards around the strife centers, especially in the Medina area and in Fez where the native quarter was described as "rampant with Nationalism."

French military planes helped patrol the trouble zone. Hundreds of arrests made.

Troops and police combined made nearly 1,000 arrests yesterday and were busy last evening breaking up demonstrations which in many cases developed into bitter street fights.

In Casablanca native judges sentenced 60 persons to prison for participation in riots Wednesday at Port Lyautey, in which four persons were killed and nine wounded, said at Rabat, Fez, Sale and Marrakech were jammed with demonstrators.

Authorities said investigation of the Port Lyautey disorders showed that 400 natives had been paid from 10 to 20 francs (34 to 68 cents) to take part in the demonstrations.

Most of the participants have been youths between 16 and 20 years of age. Meanwhile the Paris Government announced that Minister of State Albert Sarraut, assisted by National Defense and Colonial officials, would open a series of bi-weekly conferences next week on the situation in the North African colonies.

The purpose of the sessions would be to develop appropriate plans for preserving internal peace under the aegis of co-ordinators recently conferred on Sarraut.

Marches to Cities Blocked.
Last night troop detachments were sent into smaller towns to prevent Nationalists from rallying and marching to the larger centers. There were unconfirmed reports that additional troops were being brought from Algiers.

Several persons were reported injured yesterday in a police-Nationalist clash at Mazagan, south of Casablanca. At Sale, Nationalists tried to march against public buildings, but were blocked by troops sent from Rabat to several districts in Rabat itself.

Most of the Nationalist leaders arrested in various cities were given prompt trials and many sentenced to terms running from three months to two years.

Heavy troop patrols were established on the Algerian frontier to prevent Arab Nationalist agitators from fleeing Morocco. The frontier was practically closed to all except foreigners.

UNOFFICIAL JAPANESE GROUP SAYS BRITAIN HELPS CHINA

Reference Made to Breaking Off Diplomatic Relations; 100 Prominent Men at Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 30.—An unofficial group of Japanese today charged that Britain was helping China in its war against Japan and warned that English-Japanese diplomatic relations might be broken if this continued.

"The council on the current situation," with more than 100 prominent men attending, unanimously adopted this resolution: "If the British fail to reconsider their attitude we may be forced to take an attitude of grave determination by severing years of friendly diplomatic relations."

Those present included Teijiro Yamamoto, former Cabinet Minister and a leader of the Seiyukai party; Lieutenant General Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, prominent in nationalist movements; and Shingo Tsuda, one of Japan's outstanding industrialists.

The resolution accused Britain of being "the main driving force in the advocacy of the nine-power conference, apparently to start intervention."

"The Japanese can not allow the British to continue unmolested in their present improper doings," it declared.

LIBERTY BIRDS IN BRONX ZOO

They Are First Exported Alive From Guatemala.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Nine "Liberty" birds, the first ever exported alive from Guatemala, went to the Bronx zoo today. The Guatemala national symbol of the quetzal, a bird usually die in captivity and hence is considered a symbol of freedom, kept Dr. Wolfgang von Hagen and assistants on the jump coming up from Honduras with this schedule:

They were given an eye-opener of cod liver oil daily at 6:30 a. m.; were fed a mixture of corn grits, bananas and alligator pears at noon later; were fed worms at noon hours later; were fed again at noon and again at 3 p. m. on top of that, they had to be taken to the zoo in a specially heated car.

AIR LINE OFFICER ADMITS FAULT IN FLIGHT PLAN

Concedes Mainliner Pilot's Orders Did Not Comply With Company Regulation as to Altitude.

DEVELOPMENT IN UTAH CRASH INQUIRY

12,000 Feet Required for Instrument Flying on Westward Course but Trip Was Charted at 10,000.

By T. P. WAGNER.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 30.—Frank E. Caldwell, director of dispatching for United Air Lines, admitted today to the Department of Commerce Accident Board that the company's mainliner, which crashed in the Uinta Mountains of Utah in a snowstorm on the night of Oct. 17, with the loss of 19 lives, was operating on a flight plan that conflicted with company regulations.

The admission was obtained from Caldwell by W. D. Hammond, chairman of the Utah State Aeronautics Commission, sitting in an advisory capacity with the Accident Board, which is made up of three representatives of the Department of Commerce.

Hammond, a former Mormon Bishop, yesterday took over much of the questioning of witnesses, employees of the Department of Commerce and the air line. Through his interrogation of Caldwell, Hammond developed evidence previously withheld by R. M. Gallagher, United Air Lines' dispatcher at Cheyenne, Wyo., that there was an omission in the flight plan Gallagher prepared with Pilot Earl Woodgerd, captain of the Mainliner.

Company Regulations.
Gallagher, scanning a copy of the flight plan, remarked that it called for an altitude of 10,000 feet for the entire 392 miles between Cheyenne and Salt Lake, although it was indicated that the trip would be on instruments during the latter portion of the trip, west of Rock Springs, Wyo. Company regulations specify that instrument flying by westbound planes be at 12,000 feet. Asked why the flight plan failed to note 12,000 feet of altitude for the portion of the trip on instruments, Gallagher explained that he expected Pilot Woodgerd to make the notation, and it had not been done.

Recalling that Woodgerd had crashed at approximately 10,000 feet while flying south of his course "in instrument flying," Hammond asked Caldwell why the flight plan, as it stands, did not constitute a violation of regulations. Caldwell at first endeavored to evade a direct answer. Miller C. Foster, chairman of the accident board, then interrupted the question: "You mean your dispatching department, gave Woodgerd a flight plan which was in violation of regulations?"

"Yes, that is true," Caldwell replied. "The chief dispatcher sought to explain the question: 'You mean your dispatching department, gave Woodgerd a flight plan which was in violation of regulations?'"

Gallagher, who was in the embarrassing position of having brought an irregular situation to light, was recalled to the stand and again went over the faulty flight plan.

Earlier in his testimony Gallagher explained that flight instruments was not definitely decided before Woodgerd took off because the forecast showed "changeable to broken overcast" and the pilot did not believe that low ceiling would develop. The plan called for instrument flying, "if necessary." Then the witness, seeking to explain Woodgerd's decision with reference to the ceiling, stated, "Ceilings along the course are usually more than the estimated because the stations do not have accurate way of determination."

Board Member Jacobs, apparently recognizing that Gallagher's testimony was subject to the inference of too much guess work in forecasting, asked the witness if it was a fact that weather stations could not determine ceiling and wind velocities aloft when there was precipitation.

"That's not the reason," the red-faced Gallagher asserted, "we get estimated ceiling often."

Record of "Snow State."
Pilot Woodgerd's log, recovered from the wreck, bears out his estimate of the situation for at least part of the trip. Recording a position 10 miles out of Knight, Wyo., he noted "high overcast," and "low broken," meaning he was flying above broken cloud formations.

When he was 20 miles east of Knight the pilot recorded in his log that "snow state" existed. This bears out the conclusion of air line officers that static interference with radio reception prevented Woodgerd from learning that he was drifting off the radio range course into dangerous territory.

Gallagher testified that at 8:18

Trapped in Sand Slide



ANGLE camera shot of the young workman eating a sandwich as he awaited release from sliding sand in which he was engulfed at Chelmsford, Mass.

p. m., when the plane was in the neighborhood of Rock Springs, Wyo., the company station at Salt Lake City broadcast a special weather report of heavy rain there and the fact that another plane had crashed in the area. The pilot's log acknowledges receipt of the report. Other notations in the log show that Woodgerd and his co-pilot, John Adams, made corrections for cross winds along the course.

The first witness of the day to experience apparent discomfort at the hands of Commissioner Hammond was Air Line Inspector Max Goodnough of the Bureau of Air Commerce. Hammond asked Goodnough if the 10,000-foot clearance of planes flying on instruments could be construed as meaning clearance over all obstacles on the airway. The witness replied that the regulation applied to obstacles "on the course."

"How wide is a course?" was Hammond's next question.

Width of Course Varied.
Goodnough replied that "it depended on where you are." Under Hammond's urging, the witness subsequently measured the radio range courses as plotted on the airways map and reached the conclusion that the range course varied in width from a few hundred feet near the station, to 11 miles farther away.

Hammond then questioned the inspector, who had been called to the stand originally to describe certain features of the range course about the time required for a plane such as Woodgerd was handling to fly from the course to the point, about 17 miles south, where the ship landed the mountain. Goodnough estimated the time at less than six minutes.

"Then had Mr. Woodgerd been flying on the course at 10,000 feet he would have been less than six minutes from terrain higher than that," Hammond remarked.

"He sure would," Goodnough sawed. Hammond also discussed altitude with R. W. Schroeder, vice-president and operations manager of United Airlines, the next witness. He suggested it would be well to adopt a regulation "which would require the pilot to remain in the air when they are in doubt." The Utah Commission made a recommendation following an inquiry in another crash near Salt Lake, that planes be required to fly 10,000 feet above all obstructions adjacent to airways courses.

Hazards of Upper Air.
Schroeder told the Commissioner that "a pilot can go as high as an airplane will permit, if necessary." Then he launched a scientific explanation of the unknown hazards of altitude flying, in which he has had experience. He discussed low oxygen content, unknown atmospheric conditions, and uncharted air currents.

When the witness had finished Hammond asked: "Is there any hazard in the upper air to compare with a mountain peak that can not be seen?"

"I don't know of any to equal that," Schroeder admitted.

Forecasting, asked the witness if it was a fact that weather stations could not determine ceiling and wind velocities aloft when there was precipitation.

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RESERVE DISTRICT BUSINESS SHOWS DOWNWARD TREND

Durable Goods Condition Mixed, Drop in Building Activity, Lag in Steel Orders.

WHOLESALE TRADE OFF FROM YEAR AGO

Department Store Sales Improve Although Public Shows More Caution in Buying.

Continuing the decline begun last spring, business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District receded moderately during September and the first half of this month, it is shown in the monthly report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, issued today.

Conditions were mixed in the durable goods industries, but the trend was downward, the report notes. There was a drop in building activity and shipments of iron and steel goods, although fairly well maintained during September, were at the cost of backlogs, with new orders disappointing.

Wholesale trade in September was 3.9 per cent greater than trade in August but 7.4 per cent less than the total for September last year. Value of retail trade, as indicated by sales of department stores in principal cities was 4.9 per cent above the value in August and 8.2 per cent above that in September, 1936. Buying by merchants and the public generally became more cautious this month. Sharp declines in prices of raw products, particularly cotton, curtailed buying in rural areas.

As to railroad freight traffic, the St. Louis Terminal Railroad, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 87,829 cars in September, against 85,935 in August and 86,506 in September last year.

Dollar volume of building permits for new construction in the five largest cities was 24.3 per cent smaller in September than in August last year, and 18.9 per cent under that in September, 1936. Construction contracts let in the district during September totaled \$13,818,000 as against \$16,160,000 during August and \$23,101,000 during September last year.

Postal receipts in the five largest cities during the three months ended Sept. 30 were 4.5 per cent less than receipts during the preceding quarter but were 3.7 per cent above those for the third quarter last year.

September sales of individual industries, compared with sales in August and with those in September last year were, respectively, as follows: Boots and shoes, up 18.9 per cent from the August total, down 15.5 per cent from the September last year total; clothing, down 20.5 per cent, down 7 per cent; drugs and chemicals, up 21.9 per cent, up 8.9 per cent; dry goods, down 20.4 per cent, down 6.5 per cent; electrical supplies, up 14.1 per cent, up 39.1 per cent; furniture and household goods, down 30.9 per cent; groceries, up 5.4 per cent, down 8.3 per cent; hardware, down 1.8 per cent, up 5 per cent.

AMISH WIN FIGHT TO KEEP AWAY FROM MODERN SCHOOL

Pennsylvania Governor, Saying It Is Religious Matter, Orders Old Buildings Reopened.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 30.—Pennsylvanians, who have not changed a religious custom since the Amish moved to this state, won a year-long fight to keep their children "away from the worldly temptations" of a modern, \$112,000 school building.

Amish and Mennonite tobacco growers called on George Baile in Lancaster County, has been boycotted by 30 Amish and Mennonite children since it was opened early this month. It has electric light and radio. The Amish religion forbids such innovations in their homes.

Half the cost was borne by Federal relief funds. The Amish are prohibited from accepting public charity. The new school will be continued for other children.

Two Partners Killed in Dispute.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Two of three partners in a cafe were killed and the third gravely wounded today in a business dispute during a card game. Archello Victor, 60 years old, of Quincy, died of gunshot wounds, and Emilio Ceceni, 35, died of knife injuries. Anthony Demaino, 25, was shot.

CHICAGO CHILD GIRL, 11, on Head With Cardboard Tube.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Thirteen-year-old Donald Lewandowski Jr. was indicted yesterday on charges of manslaughter in the death of Lorraine Reppa, 11, whom he hit on the head with a cardboard tube. She died 16 hours later of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Circuit Court appointed John B. Lally, 4330 McPherson avenue, as Deputy City Commissioner to succeed the late George W. McElroy. He will start work Monday, at \$200 a month.

BOY, 13, INDICTED IN KILLING

Chicago Child Hit Girl, 11, on Head With Cardboard Tube.

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THREE STRANGERS TRICK MAN OUT OF \$7200 IN SAVINGS

All He Has Left Is Stage Money Labeled "Phoney Mazuma."

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 30.—James Lenci, who is careful not to take lead nickles in his saloon, traded \$7200 in cash for a trunkful of stage money marked "phoney mazuma."

His wife discovered the loss after they thought they put the money away to await collection of \$1440 promised them by one of three strangers who appeared to disbelieve they had that much saved up for a trip to Italy, their homeland.

Lenci told the police one of the men promised to give him \$20 for every \$100 he had saved. So Lenci closed his bar and went to the bank, postoffice and home to show the skeptics it was possible to accumulate such a fortune in the tavern business. Before departing he set the money to pay an honest debt, the strangers locked Lenci's \$7200 in a trunk, Lenci thought so, anyhow, and gave Mrs. Lenci the key. Later she began to wonder. She opened the trunk and found the green paper.

9 HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING FIRMS SIGN WITH A. F. L. UNION

Building Service Employees Win Closed Shop, Wage Increases, 44-Hour Week.

A closed shop agreement, providing for wage increases, a 44-hour week and time and a half for overtime has been signed by the Building Service Employees' Union, Local No. 50, and nine house and window cleaning concerns, J. T. Latham, head of the American Federation of Labor Union, announced today.

Sixty of the 75 window washers employed by the nine concerns are already in the union, Latham said. Present wages, 45 to 50 cents an hour in some cases, will be raised to 60 cents, starting Monday. That rate will prevail until March 15, 1937, when the scale will be raised 70 cents an hour.

Firms which signed the agreement, according to Latham's announcement, were: St. Louis, United, Missouri, Franklin, Meier, City, Daylight, McCardle and Aetna house and window cleaning companies.

WIDOW ENDS HER LIFE AFTER SON'S MARRIAGE

Mrs. Jennie Draper of Alton Takes Poison When Guests Have Departed.

Mrs. Jennie Draper, a widow, ended her life by drinking poison at her home at 118 West Broadway, Alton, last night a few hours after the marriage of her son.

The son, Claude, 21 years old, and Miss Mary Murphy, 20, also of Alton, were married at St. Charles. Mrs. Draper and the bride's mother, with other relatives, accompanied them, and there was a party at the Draper home afterward.

After the guests had left, Mrs. Draper, who was 59, said, "Well, here goes," and drank the poison, which was a bottle of HCN, cyanide.

She died at St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning without making a statement. Draper said she had appeared to be in good spirits during the evening.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN COAL FIRM SUIT AGAINST MINERS' UNION

Final Argument in \$400,000 Action Set for Nov. 29 at East St. Louis.

Final argument in the \$400,000 damage suit of the United Electric Coal Co. against several local and 66 individual members of the Progressive Miners of America was set for Nov. 29 by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday at the conclusion of testimony.

The case, based on the company's contention that it lost \$300,000 in business because of the closing of its Red Ray mine near Freeburg, Ill., from April 1, 1933, to Feb. 11, 1936, because of a strike and that \$100,000 was spent in maintenance.

The union asserted the company suffered no loss because it was able to supply all contracts with coal from its Fidelity mine near Du Quoin. Most of the testimony was directed to proof or refutation of this contention.

PAINTERS' NEW BUSINESS AGENT

Arthur A. Hunn Elected by Council, Succeeds L. M. Rafferty.

Arthur A. Hunn, an assistant business agent of the Painters' District Council for the past five years, was elected secretary-business agent last night at a meeting of 35 delegates representing 3000 members, at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards.

He succeeds Lawrence M. Rafferty, who was elected an international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Painters at the convention last month. Hunn lived at 5343 page boulevard and has been a member of the union 21 years. John Rafferty, brother of Lawrence, was elected to succeed him as business agent of Local 115.

ILLINOIS RETAIL SALES UP

Increase of 8 1/2 Per Cent Reported By 511 Independent Stores.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Commerce Department reports retail sales in 511 independent stores in Illinois increased 8 1/2 per cent in dollar volume last month over September, 1936.

The report said sales in 336 Chicago stores increased approximately 8 per cent over September, 1936. The increases were in all lines except lumber and building materials.

MRS. ANNE F. HOLMES ALLOWED ALIMONY

Fixed at \$350 a Month, She Sought \$750; Says Husband Ordered Her Out.

Temporary alimony of \$350 a month was awarded Mrs. Anne Francis Holmes, 23-year-old granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, one-time Governor of Missouri and Ambassador to Russia, by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton today pending the outcome of her divorce suit against John A. Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, vice-president of the J. A. Holmes Lumber Co.

She had told the Court yesterday she required \$750 a month. In arguments this morning, her husband's counsel charged she was asking more than she needed merely to punish Holmes, and her attorney denied it. The Court also directed that her husband pay her \$1500 for attorney fees.

The blond plaintiff testified she left Holmes last May 20 after a year and three months of marriage, when he told her "to get the hell out of the house and stay out."

They had been living at 480 South Price road, Ladue. She went to the home of her father, Thomas Francis, real estate dealer, and her mother, at 6444 Ellenwood, where she lived for a while. "I'm a very lucky girl who has a family to take me in," she said.

Room and Board at Home.

Since then she has accumulated \$3114 in expenses and Holmes has given her only \$100 to pay outstanding bills, she testified. Because she was "very much broken up" by the separation, she went to Virginia Beach, Va., and then to "a simple little ranch" to rest, she said. She has been living at her father's home for 71 days and has agreed to pay him \$100 a month at the rate of \$8 a day because that is what it would cost her to live at a hotel, she testified.

She has been "leading a very quiet life," she said. "I don't intend to live like a little girl," she testified, and daughter-in-law said more. I have definite ideas and want to establish a home of my own."

During their residence together, he gave her \$900 to spend on clothes, she testified. She receives an income of \$966 a year from a \$100,000 mortgage on the home of Francis, and has exhausted a bank account of \$981 which she had, she added.

Holmes Tells of Income.

Holmes, who is 28, testified that her income was \$45,704 for 1936, but that it was reduced to \$1000 by payment of \$10,882 in taxes and repayment of \$23,000 on a \$290,000 note he and his mother made on a bank loan to pay inheritance taxes on the \$130,000 estate left by his father, Robert Holmes, lumberman, on his death in 1934.

He receives one-fourth of the income from the estate, which was left in trust, he said. As executor, he received \$41,048 in November, 1935, he added. Taxes on the estate totaled \$350,000, and the loan was arranged to avoid selling securities in the estate, he testified.

Holmes also said that he has \$50,000 life insurance, on which he has made his mother and sister the beneficiaries in place of his wife, and \$10,600 cash in banks.

Attorneys began argument of the motion for alimony today. The divorce petition charges general indignities and alleged persons not named by her poisoned his mind against her and alienated his affections. He has not yet filed an answer.

TAX DELINQUENCIES STILL AGGREGATE \$10,318,000

Period for Payment With 50 Per Cent of Penalty Expires Tomorrow Midnight.

The period for payment of delinquent general taxes with 50 per cent of the penalties remitted expires tomorrow at midnight. Delinquencies aggregated \$10,318,000 today.

Yesterday's receipts at the office of Collector William F. Baumann were \$35,080, increasing the total since Sept. 1 when the period for 50 per cent remission began, to \$239,988. In July and August, when 75 per cent of the penalties were waived, collections were \$308,119. From June 10 to 30, with all penalties canceled, they were \$3,208,505. The remission will be 25 per cent in November and December, after which the usual penalties will be charged.

The Collector's office closed at noon today, but payments sent by mail, bearing postmarks up to midnight tomorrow, will be accepted at the 50 per cent rate on penalties.

For current or 1937 tax bills, the period of 1 per cent discount for advance payment will expire Nov. 30. Unpaid bills will become delinquent after Dec. 31.

RELIEF INVESTIGATORS NAMED

Appointments Will Speed Old Age Assistance Work in State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.—Seven hundred investigators, clerks and stenographers in county social security offices were named by the State commission here yesterday. The appointments completed the personnel in most of the State's 114 county offices.

Trained social workers were named to investigate relief, old age assistance and child welfare cases. Lack of these workers has delayed purging the old age pension rolls of ineligible persons and has also made it difficult to add worthy cases and increase the amount of the grants already being paid. W. T. Nardin, St. Louis, was elected vice-president of the commission. This post was formerly held by the late Dr. E. L. Morgan.

SEEKING DIVORCE

MRS. ANNE FRANCIS HOLMES.

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Room and Board at Home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lowering Medical Costs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER in the Post-Dispatch under the title, "A Plan for Broadening Medical Care," by Dr. Curtis Lohr and Dr. Carl F. Vohs, has been called to my attention. I feel as the authors do, that organized medicine has too long been apathetic in its attitude toward the correction of certain very definite medical-economic difficulties.

But the statement that "The Health Security Administration of St. Louis, as it is now functioning, gives the public an opportunity to get the best medical care at the time it is needed on a sensible budget plan, is educational in character and is truly American in its final analysis" is interesting, but inaccurate.

As I get it, the Health Security Administration of St. Louis is interested in furnishing the public with a method of paying its doctor bills. This is not budgeting for health and cannot possibly be so construed. In other words, the St. Louis Medical and Dental Bureau is providing a collection agency on the installment plan. It is not setting up a constructive economic mechanism for medico-economic reform. It does not change the present situation because it does not make provision for lowering medical cost and makes no provision for preventive medical care. This plan set up by the medical society to spread medical costs on a post-payment basis solves no problem whatsoever, except that it makes it easier for a doctor to collect his bill.

The present hospitalization insurance plans are open to criticism because they are restricted to only a small proportion of the working population. These plans are worthy and to be encouraged, but not considered a final answer.

For many years there will probably be, in American medicine, three types of practice: (1) on one end, the well-to-do—able to pay on the present fee-service basis; (2) on the other end of the economic scale, the part of the population which cannot afford any kind of medical service and are forced to rely on the charity of the community; (3) that large group in the low-income brackets who are at present on the fee-service basis, at great sacrifice to themselves. This is the class which could support a sound medical-economic system and even secure for physicians better income if given an opportunity to spread their medical costs on a budgeting basis.

All over the country, associations of individuals are forming to provide themselves a more equitable distribution of the costs of medical care. Under consumer co-operative types of democratic government, these associations found a means of furnishing themselves with complete medical and hospital care on a mutual-benefit basis and reducing medical costs.

On the other hand, groups of doctors united into staffs so integrated that each practices that part of the art of medicine for which he is best fitted can furnish complete medical care and hospitalization to such associations, and by so doing will be counteracting the tendency toward state-administered medical practice, and at the same time answering a very plainly defined social need.

For the first time in the history of medical economics, the public is turning to the profession. The people who need the service expect from the medical profession a solution of the problem of their ability to pay for it. That the profession should set up a mechanism for solving this problem is not only just but ethical. Nobody doubts that the control of medical and professional affairs rests with the medical profession.

There is yet another problem—that of preventive medicine. If the productive element in society is to be enabled to take advantage of the progress made in preventive medicine, a system for prepayment must be evolved. The institution of co-operative health associations such as the St. Louis Wage Earners' Health Association and similar co-operatives which are being instituted all over the country will help to solve these problems.

I hope that our bureau can assist organized medical institutions to find solution equally fair to the profession and public, and therefore welcome discussion on the subject.

KINGSLEY ROBERTS,
Medical Director, Bureau of Co-operative Medicine,
New York City.

Italy and Spain.
THE Italian "good will" Ambassador's statement that Italy has no acquisitive interest in Spain, but merely "doesn't want a Bolshevik state" there, should stop all crabbings about the Italian invasion of Spain. But I bet there will still be people who can't understand why it is any of Italy's business what kind of government the Spanish people want. The Spaniards by no means voted for Communism, but their overwhelming vote for a democracy Fascist. This gives Mussolini the right to send his armies to dispute the will of the Spanish people, just as he would have had a perfect right to send bombing planes to the United States to contest the election of President Roosevelt.

O. HECK.

THE CHANGE IN DEFICIT FINANCING.

A definite change in the method of financing the deficit is indicated in the President's recent budget message. Heretofore, the deficit financing of the Government has been inflationary in character. It is now deflationary. Heretofore, the deficit has been financed by issuing Government bonds and selling them to the banks. Now Government bonds will be issued and sold, not to the banks, but to the Social Security Reserve fund and to other trust funds in the custody of the Government.

The President estimates that \$1,075,000,000 will be made available in this manner to finance this year's estimated deficit of \$695,000,000 (after deduction of \$200,000,000 for debt retirement) and that this will lessen the debt outstanding in the hands of the public by \$380,000,000. He points out that this does not mean a decrease in the total gross debt but only a switch from the hands of the public to the Government investment accounts.

This change in the method of financing the deficit is of profound significance. When the Government spends funds derived from taxes, it is transferring purchasing power from taxpayer to Government. Hence, the Government spends funds which are derived from the sale of its bonds to the banks, entirely new purchasing power is created. For example, if the Government sells \$100,000,000 of bonds to a New York bank, the bank makes a bookkeeping entry crediting the Government with a deposit of \$100,000,000. Such newly created bank deposits may be spent like cash, and as they are checked out, the new purchasing power makes itself felt in the demand for goods and services. Precisely the same thing occurs when corporations and individuals borrow from the banks.

The new method of deficit financing by use of the social security taxes adds nothing to purchasing power, since it creates no new bank deposits and is a reversal of the inflationary policy heretofore pursued.

If this change in the method of financing the deficit is accompanied with an increase in private borrowing, its effect upon our economy will be to hold us on an even keel, but if it coincides with business recession and a decline in private borrowing, its effect will be distinctly deflationary. Genuine budget balancing likewise would be a deflationary process, but it should have a stimulating effect on the national economy. It will be recalled that the great reduction in the Government debt following the World War was helpful to business. Expansion of private borrowing offset the deflationary effect of retirement of Government debt, while the improvement in the financial position of the Government was reflected in business confidence and led to large capital expenditures.

The new method of financing the deficit, however, is not budget balancing. It merely shifts part of the Government debt from the banks to trust funds in the Government's custody and, in so doing, it stops the manufacture of bank-deposit purchasing power. It has the same effect upon bank deposits as would budget balancing, but, unlike budget balancing, it will not restore business confidence and therefore lead to increased private borrowing and capital investment. It transfers money from payrolls to the Government. The payroll tax increases the payrolls without increasing the purchasing power of wage earners. It increases production costs and thus decreases consumer purchasing power. The present relationship of social security taxes to the Government budget is deflationary.

What is needed is the reassurance that would flow from evidence that the Government is steering clear of what Mr. Roosevelt once called "the rocks of loose fiscal policy." That evidence, in great measure, can be provided by a genuinely balanced budget.

A BIG OAK BECOMES BARREL STAVES.

The necessity for public co-operation in conservation activities is shown by an example from Southern Illinois of what happens when such help is not forthcoming. Illinois, like Missouri, had a Big Oak. It stood on a farm near Golconda, and was said to be the biggest tree in Southern Illinois, if not in the State. Its age was only 18 years less and its height only three feet below the 380-year-old, 128-foot giant oak in Mississippi County, Mo. When cutting began on the tract, nobody came to the Golconda oak's defense, and now it has been chopped down, for conversion into barrel staves. It took eight axmen an hour to bring it to the ground.

Meanwhile, the statewide movement for preservation of Missouri's Big Oak and its surrounding tract is progressing encouragingly. The latest offer is one of \$500 toward creation of five State parks, one of them to include the huge tree in Mississippi County. Aroused public opinion is well on its way to averting for the Missouri patriarchy the fate that overtook its Illinois contemporary.

Out there on the salt flats of Utah, Capt. Eyston has shoved his Thunderbolt up to \$99 miles an hour. That fellow would make our Olive street speedsters step on the gas.

THE SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY.

If Mayor Dickmann follows the advice of City Counselor Wayman and delays filling the vacancy on the Board of Education caused by the death of Henry P. Schroeder until the Supreme Court of Missouri rules on the pending contest for another seat on the board, his motive will be obviously partisan.

The board was evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans before the death of Mr. Schroeder, a Republican. Under the last word of the Supreme Court, when it invalidated the bi-partisan rule last April, not more than six members may belong to any one party. The proper thing for the Mayor to do would be to appoint a Republican for the unexpired term, so as to leave the balance undisturbed. If the pending contest between Dr. Solon Cameron, incumbent Republican, and Richard Murphy, Democrat, should be decided in Mr. Murphy's favor, the way would be open for the Mayor, who is a Democrat, to appoint another of his party to the board. In that event, the board would comprise eight Democrats and four Republicans.

There is no assurance how soon the contest will be settled, hence delay in filling the vacancy would be inexcusable.

Mayor Dickmann has by chance been given an unusual opportunity in appointments to the board, as this will be the third place he will have filled within about a year—a quarter of the board membership. His predecessors have had only 11 appointments to the board since the board's charter was adopted in 1897. Mayor Miller was called on to make none,

Mayor Kiel, in office 12 years, made five; Mayor Kreismann three, Mayor Wells two and Mayor Ziegenhain one. The caliber of men and women placed on the board by all these Mayors has been high. A challenge to maintain the standard confronts Mr. Dickmann.

COURSE OF THE WAR IN SPAIN.

Removal of the Spanish Government's capital from Valencia to Barcelona is not a flight, according to the announcement by Home Secretary Zugazagotia. Further in his statement, however, he says it is dictated by "strict national necessity," which may be accepted as a political euphemism for retreat. The Cabinet realizes fully that Franco's present objective, now that he has won the Biscay region, is to drive through to the Mediterranean from the Teruel front and thus isolate Valencia and Madrid. The most favorable military interpretation of the move is to regard it as a strategic withdrawal.

Its political significance is what the statement says it is—a proof of solidarity between Catalonia and the Government. Catalonia for years had considered itself a separate entity. Early in the war, it gave no help to Madrid in opposing the Fascist rebellion. Now, however, its leaders realize the need for full co-operation, since Madrid's foes are also Catalonia's, and gallant assistance has come from that region.

The odds seem now to be with Franco, but the civil war is not yet over. The 60-day resistance of Gijon after Santander had fallen means that Franco can do little to press his campaign before the rigorous Spanish winter begins. Rains and floods have already begun to impose their armistice.

Hope that the course of the war may be changed by any withdrawal of foreign troops is, of course, a fantasy. Franco has this powerful assistance, but the loyalists are said to be fairly well equipped and to have preserved their morale. A dispatch to the New York Times says: "Observers with military training are still unwilling to predict on which side victory will lie."

The Government's superiority in man power would have ended the war long ago had it not been for Italian and German intervention. Each day the fighting is prolonged adds to its bitterness, to the task of reconciliation and reconstruction and to the difficulty of averting a general European conflict.

SOCK HIM, DAVID.

Up in Detroit, there is a Judge who seems to be "a Daniel come to judgment," and there is a David in one corner looking across at a barrel-chested Goliath.

A newsboy at 6, David A. Brown had amassed \$25,000,000 when 1929 was tinting October's leaves. Brought into court to explain his delinquent affairs, he said he owed a million, that his friends had advised him to take the easy way of bankruptcy, but he believed he could meet all his obligations if permitted to work. Wisely observing that "putting you in jail won't help the creditors get their money," the Judge gave David Brown a year "to see what you can do."

The crowd, to a man, will be pulling for David to repeat a historic duel.

PERSIMMON TIME.

Word has come up from St. Joe, Ark., that last week's freeze thereabouts was enough to take the pucker out of the persimmons. The frosted pink fruit now hangs in abundance on the trees, so our correspondent informs us, and folks are combing the wooded hillsides for this Ozark delicacy. As for generations, there are those who find it enough to be able to shake the trees and eat the crispy cold sweets in the invigorating October out-of-doors, but each passing year seems to add to the uses to which they may be put. In addition to utilizing the handed-down recipes for making pies, preserves and butter, Ozark housewives are now drying persimmons for winter eating, as recommended by agricultural extension specialists, or putting them down in their own sugar, as dates are preserved.

Why is it that people who are setting out trees at their city or suburban homes never give the persimmon any consideration? Certainly it is a mistake not to. The common American variety, known officially as *Diospyros virginiana*, grows successfully from Connecticut west to Iowa and south to the Gulf states. It develops strong roots and a limb structure which withstands storms; no tree is better for a child's rope swing. Its foliage is more attractive than that of many trees and compares favorably with that of the ornamental trees. A grown persimmon tree in flower is a sight to delight any eye. And in late October, after Jack Frost has turned the green fruit an orange-pink and sprayed it with silver icing—well, St. Joe knows what to do about that.

DILEMMA.

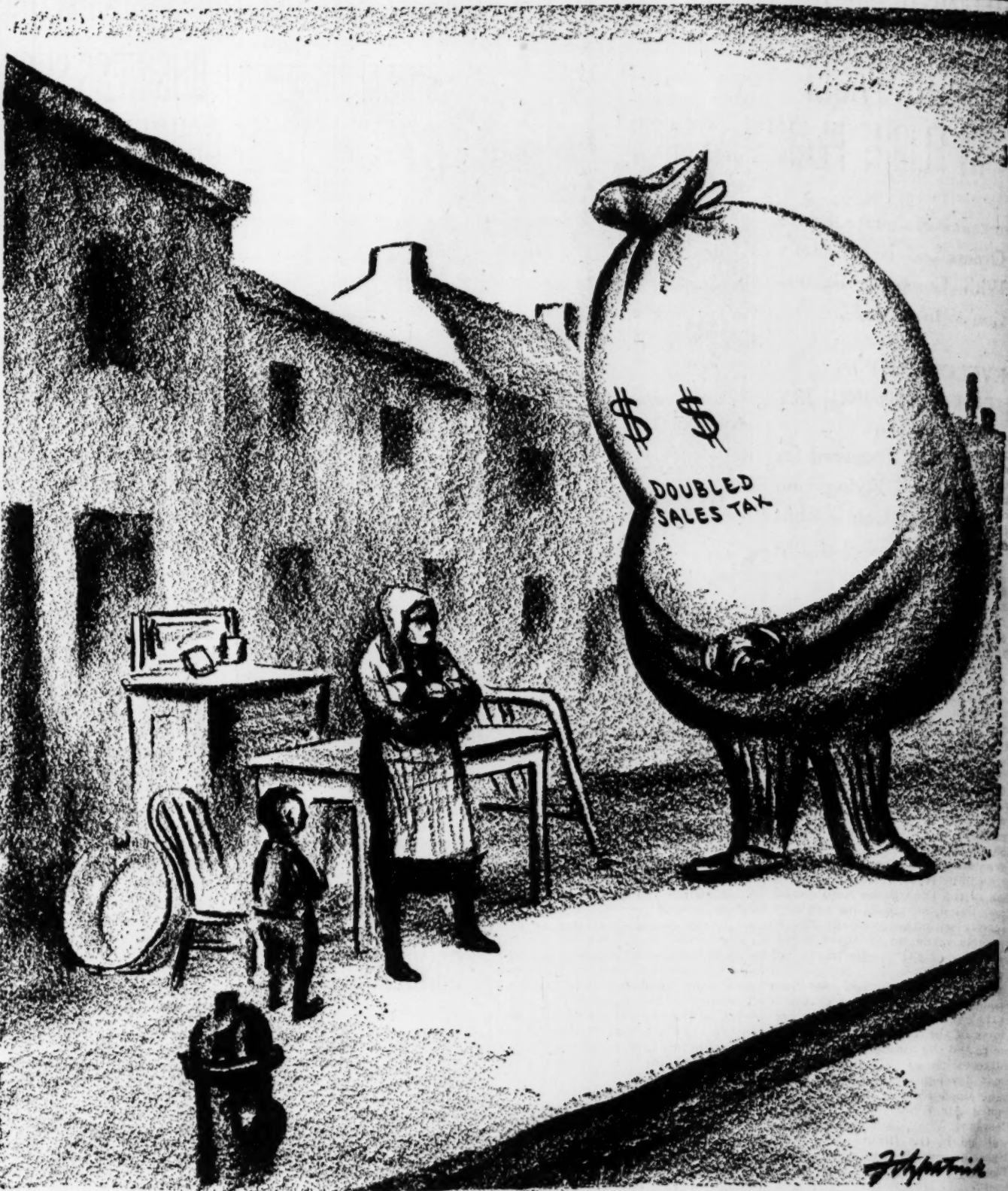
The other nations, keen as they are for peace and harmony, are willing to accept Japan's explanation that she is fighting a war of self-defense in China. Except for one thing. If that's true, the question arises, then what kind of war is China fighting?

NOTES ON A FASCIST FETE.

The Rome-Berlin axis functioned without a squeak in Mussolini's speech at Rome Thursday when he came to the matter of Germany's demand for colonies. The Reich, said he, "should have once more the place to which it is entitled and which it once possessed in the African sun." That's reciprocity, for Hitler hasn't been known to frown on Mussolini's ambitions in the Mediterranean and the Near East.

Il Duce next viewed Italy's own colonial empire. She has created it, he said, "with her own blood and with her resources without touching a single corner of the empires of others." That makes ex-Emperor Haile Selassie officially Rome's forgotten man. The occasion was the fifteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Part of the celebration, the dispatch reports, was a re-enactment of the historic march, when 100,000 Blackshirts, encamped in the outskirts, marched into the capital. It is certain, however, that this wasn't a historically accurate re-enactment. If it had been, Il Duce would have had to go to Milan, some 300 miles away, and barricade himself in his newspaper office while his legions marched into the city. Two days later, if history were followed, would come a call from the King asking Mussolini to become Premier, and he would board a train for Rome.

Photographs are circulated in Italy labeled, "Mussolini Leading the March on Rome." They are part of the legend created by the dictatorship that now has begun its year XVI.



"CHEER UP! IT MAY BE A MILD WINTER."

Heifetz Appraises the Radio

American broadcasting has achieved virtues of European system without its vices, noted violinist says; listeners have improved program-makers' taste by showing preference for quality; adds, however, that we still have too much advertising talk; predicts more and better music, with trend to moderns as old classics are played out.

Jascha Heifetz in Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Heifetz's article was prepared by George Albee, who writes: "He is sensitive about his English, though I am at a loss to understand why, since his use of it is precise and comprehensive, and he insists that I acknowledge having prepared the manuscript for him."

THE difference in the underlying theory of radio programs here and abroad is apparent at once. Across the Atlantic, the public is given what somebody thinks it ought to be given. Here, nominally at any rate, the public is given what the public wants.

I quite agree that our democratic American procedure is the better of the two. Probably it leaves us less in danger of coercion and assures us a better chance of enjoying ourselves. And still our basic theory also has its weak point. I am thinking of that phrase, "what the public wants." In order to give people what they want, we must, after all, abide by the decision of someone who will tell us what they want, and the man who can tell us that is no ordinary, fallible mortal.

In the early days of radio, nobody cared very much whether programs were good or bad. A receiving set was such a novelty in itself that we were willing to listen to almost anything it brought us. As transmitting stations multiplied and competition entered, however, it became evident that those stations which succeeded would be the ones which came closest to giving the public what it wanted, and so our theory was born. What did the public want? Music? What sort of music? Jazz, of course; but what else?

The more naive sponsors said in effect: "I like the 'William Tell' overture; therefore the public likes the 'William Tell' overture." A few advertisers went at it in a more scientific spirit. They hired crews of door-to-door canvassers and sent them out to sample our national taste. The canvassers reported that the pieces of music most enjoyed by the greatest number of persons were, let us say, the "Ave Maria," "On Wings of Song," "The Dance of the Goblins" and the "Poet and Peasant" overture. The advertiser then developed his program simply by instructing his orchestra leader to play the titles which his research people had brought in to him.

What happened? Inevitably, other sponsors had sent out crews of research workers. They came back with the same report. Thus, when Sponsor No. 1 launched his program, he found that Sponsor No. 2, his bitter rival in business, was offering precisely the same selections. The air was full of poets and peasants. So the horrid realization dawned that where musical favorites were concerned, it was impossible to give the public what it wanted for the good reason that the number of favorites was limited. Our musical taste was too undeveloped. There were not enough to go around.

Today, radio program directors no longer have to guess what the public wants. Exhaustive statistical surveys bring them test facts each week. Among the hour programs, the seven most popular are the five top-notch variety shows, built around popular personalities, and the Ford and General Motors symphony concerts, with their au-

Deadly Elixir and Drug Laws

From the Journal of the American Medical Association (Chicago).

DEATHS following the administration of elixir of sulfanilamide-Massengill have risen to 59, with additional cases not yet fully confirmed. It appears that the use in this "elixir" of diethylene glycol—an unstandardized, non-official product, not recommended or recognized for internal use—was responsible for the deaths.

Diethylene glycol has its proper place in industry; it is safely used in many processes; it is not to be taken in any considerable dosage internally. There is no evidence that its ordinary use in industry or as an ingredient in the manufacture of cigarettes is harmful. The drug sulfanilamide (para-amino benzene sulfonamide) does not seem to be involved so far as the deaths are concerned.

Certainly it should be unnecessary to warn again about the hazard of prescribing unstandardized and uncontrolled remedies. While it seems unbelievable that any manufacturer would circulate and promote the use of preparations for internal use with inadequate preliminary tests of toxicity on animals and man, this incident shows that it can be done.

The Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has rendered conspicuous service in the present circumstance, even though our present laws are so woefully inefficient practically every shipment and given warning of the potential hazard.

The catastrophe that has occurred may well stimulate Congress to the development of comprehensive and effective legislation.

A PETTY RACKET.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

UNCLE SAM is about to be cheated out of thousands of dollars. Employees are going to charge him as expenses many times the amount actually spent. Some of them will charge for expenditures that were never even made. However, nobody will go to jail. There is no law against what these Government employees will do—for, you see, they make the laws.

Transportation to and from Washington for the special session of Congress will cost the Government \$222,000. Congressmen get 20 cents a mile travel allowance. A member from the Pacific coast will get as high as \$1300, although the transportation cost will probably not exceed \$300—giving him a neat profit of around \$1000. Many members will collect for round trips, but will not return to their homes for the brief interim between the special and regular sessions. Another neat profit—collecting for a trip that was never made.

But for trying to re-use a 3-cent stamp, you can go to jail.

COAL SMOKE EFFECTS.

From the Des Moines Tribune.

THE American Journal of Public Health tells of how experiments on rats, mice and rabbits prove the injuriousness of soft coal smoke to the lungs. The animals subjected to bituminous smoke lost weight much more rapidly than those breathing anthracite and coke smoke, and developed the largest numbers of cases of pneumonia and bronchitis.

Much as we deplore this experimentation upon defenseless animals, we shall not object too strenuously if the facts are adequately broadcast. For otherwise, we shall all remain guinea pigs, with no one paying the slightest heed to the results of the experimentation to which we are being subjected daily.

ON THE

By DO

Planning

THE governors of the Reserve System have margin requirements on purchases, and for the first fixed a margin requirement on short sales in an effort to check the deflationary trend. Now the planners of the New Deal begin to demonstrate the hindsight as the non-planned New Era, we might all sit together, grinning sheepishly admit that we are brighter the event than before.

Which leads to the question: What price planning, and how can it go? Obviously, it can't go any further, because they are brains to distribute can't take any more wisdom the counsels than exists. Yet, however, very effectively so of the counsels part of what there is. That's what we've doing.

The middle classes have taken the biggest loss in the story. The big boys got out for cash. The small investors stayed in, because they couldn't liquidate. They went on because there is nowhere that can get a creditable return on savings, and because they are afraid of inflation. So they are in equities, counting on a rising Government and the S.E. protect them. The stock market became their savings bank, now it has had a run on it, the tune of a 30-billon-dollar more if you count in the railroad bonds that have gone 50 per cent, involving industrial investments of banks.

The Government was protesting against the panic of 1929, just our anti-war legislators are protesting us against a recurrence of the World War of 1914. The Deal was hedging against the East. But the New Era is dead. World War is over, we are winners of the past, and ignorant terms of the future. To admit is the beginning of wisdom.

Because if we admit it, we move a little more cautiously, less arrogant, return to hum and resume critical thinking. All, abandon the argument ad inem, which has become the of American intellectual life. We have been suppressing thought looking for scapegoats.

We ask of people not how much they know but how much they think. Whether they ought to own one question. Whether, in course of acquiring it, they have learned something is another. We put both things together, like the Nazis, ask of a man be selected for office whether he has "right ideas." The time has come to ask what the ideas are—they are not very clearly formulated—and to question whether all, they are right.

This Government has a "policy" for amateurs. If you have ever been in business, it seems argue, business has corrupted. Therefore, let us put in control business anybody except a business man. Let us put laymen in the Supreme Court and laws into the S.E.C. Let us send Columbia students to direct Southern farmers and farmers to direct Treasury. If a man knows nothing about what he is doing, he won't.

HERRIOT DECLARES FRANCE WILL NEVER TURN TO FASCISM

Radical-Socialist Congress Applauds Speech of Veteran Statesman.

By the Associated Press.

LILLE, France, Oct. 30.—Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, brought Radical-Socialist Congress to feet yesterday with roaring approval after an address in which he declared France never would turn to Fascism.

Herriot, hands trembling with emotion and eyes wet, cried:

Maybe It Is An



ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Planning and Planners

THE governors of the Federal Reserve System have reduced margin requirements on stock purchases, and for the first time, fixed a margin requirement on short sales in an effort to check the deflationary trend. Now that the planners of the New Deal have begun to demonstrate the same hindsight as the non-planners of the New Era, we might all sit down together, grinning sheepishly, and admit that we are brighter after the event than before.

Which leads to the question: What price planning, and how far can it go? Obviously, it would seem, it can't go any further than there are brains to distribute. You can't take any more wisdom into the councils than there is. You can't take any more wisdom into the councils part of what little there is. That's what we've been doing.

The middle classes have probably taken the biggest loss in their history. The big boys got out early, for cash. The small investors stayed in, because they couldn't afford to liquidate. They went in because there is nowhere that they can get a creditable return on their savings, and because they were afraid of inflation. So they invested in equities, counting on a plan of government and the S E C to protect them. The stock market became their savings bank, and now it has had a run on it, to the tune of a 30-billion-dollar loss—more if you count in the junior railroad bonds that have gone down 50 per cent, involving industrial investments of banks.

The Government was protecting us against the panic of 1929, just as our anti-war legislators are protecting us against a recurrence of the World War of 1914. The New Deal was hedging against the New Era. But the New Era is dead. The World War is over, we are wise in terms of the past, and ignorant in terms of the future. To admit it is the beginning of wisdom.

Because if we admit it, we will move a little more cautiously, be less arrogant, return to humility, and resume critical thinking. Above all, abandon the argument ad hominem, which has become the curse of American intellectual life. We have been suppressing thought and looking for scapegoats.

We ask of people not how much they know but how much they own. Whether they ought to own it is one question. Whether, in the course of acquiring it, they may have learned something is another. We put both things together, and, like the Nazis, ask of a man being selected for office whether he holds "the right ideas." The time has come to ask what the ideas are—these are not very clearly formulated—and to question whether, after all, they are right.

This Government has a positive mania for amateurs. If you have ever been in business, it seems to argue, business has corrupted you. Therefore, let us put in control of business anybody except a business man. Let us put lawyers into the Supreme Court and let lawyers in the S E C. Let us send Columbia students to direct Southern farmers and farmers to direct the Treasury. If a man knows nothing about what he is doing, he won't

corrupt it. Stop a minute! Bright new idea! Maybe he'll ruin it. (Heresy! Anti-liberalism.)

Look what England's done, they say. Yes. Look at it. With an incomparable tradition of responsible government, a trained and incorruptible civil service, and a national bent to move cautiously—with all its social ameliorations—the British Government has never passed a surplus profits tax or a capital-gains tax, and even the Socialists have listened to some capitalists on the subject, on the theory that as long as you live under capitalism, and are not prepared to abolish it and substitute something else, but expect it to furnish the funds to pay the bills, you had better let it function.

The British have universal trade unionism, but they don't think being a labor leader gives any one second rights or command. And the British aren't supermen, either. They got into a fine jam with Walter Elliott's planned economy for agriculture. When they did, they didn't look around for a villain. They changed the program. They have a weakness for the Royal Commission. They try to pick good, disinterested brains, and put them to work on a knotty problem, with plenty of time. Then they consider the results—openly and honestly.

Look at the Swedes, people say. They do a lot of planning. But you can park your bicycle on the roadside in Sweden—where bicycles are the people's automobiles, and come back in a week and it will still be there. They say that in some provinces a man accused of murder is asked to swear on the Bible and say whether he did it or not. If he says he didn't, he goes free. May be this is just a parable, but it reflects something. When Kreuger went broke, the whole world was appalled. Not because he was a crook, but because he was a crook and a Swede. In such a country you can do something you can't do in this one.

In the Pericles funeral oration are these words:

"We do not look on discussion as a hindrance to action; the real impediment to action is the want of that knowledge which discussion should give beforehand. We have a peculiar power of thinking before we act and then of acting, although other men are courageous from ignorance but hesitate upon reflection."

We don't even discuss between agencies concerned with the same materials and objectives. (Now we shall—through the medium of Jimmy Roosevelt, "my little son," aged 30.) The Treasury decides to take heroic efforts to balance the budget. The Federal Reserve decides to raise reserve requirements and squeeze out into the public a billion and a quarter of bonds—all deflationary measures, and apparently, too much at once; at least, now each blames the other. And both the S E C.

"All men are courageous from ignorance." Isn't it clear that one can plan as well as there is visibility, and administer to the extent that there are competent administrators?

(Copyright, 1937.)

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Herriot, hands trembling with emotion and eyes wet, cried: "We

are told that Europe will be Fascist, but I believe I know one country which will never be Fascist."

A major part of his speech was devoted to defining France's position in a world which he said had returned to barbarism.

"The Mediterranean cradle of civilization," he asserted, "has become a sort of infernal lake where the piracy that Rome fought during the days of Pompey (in the first century before Christ) has been reborn. We hoped that we could substitute a frank, open diplomacy for a diplomacy of lies and ruses, but we are far from that."

Maybe It Is An Engineering Problem

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—Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

KREISLER SAYS ART LAGS BEHIND SCIENCE

Violinist, in St. Louis, Observes 'Each Generation Chooses Its Own Ideal.'

Art has "surrendered the spotlight" to science and engineering in the twentieth century, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, said in an interview here today on his arrival for his annual concert tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium.

There have been great technical advances in art in recent times, he said, but there are few creative productions to match what has been accomplished by the scientists. Stated at breakfast in a hotel cafeteria with his manager and accompanist, Kreisler elaborated on this theme. Obviously regretful that the advances in his generation had not been in the field of music, he said it must be remembered that "humanity does not advance on every front at the same time."

"Each generation," he said, "chooses its own ideal and lives up to it. When a child is born today there are the glories of science, and sensitive and precocious, or if his parents sense that he may have some quality of genius, the chances are that the child will be prepared for and pushed into some field of science."

Recalls Own Childhood. "In the eighteenth century, and even in my own childhood days, it was different. It may be that I would have become a musician under any circumstances, but it so happened that I, by virtue of environment and the feeling of my time, could hardly have become anything else."

"My father had wanted very much to be a violinist, but he was forced to study medicine. He became a noted doctor in Vienna, but his primary interest was still music—as it was the primary interest of all Vienna—and I was literally pushed into studying violin."

"Nowadays, however, it is different and if I had been born recently the chances are that I might have been made to study wireless telegraphy or chemistry or physics. The violinist's great advantage, that there had been advances in the field of music, but declared they were, in harmony with the spirit of the times, on the technical side, both in the composition and in the playing of music."

"There are many pupils of today," he said, "who have much more technique than the great artists of two centuries ago. But, of course, if a young boy of today is technically better than Paganini, for instance, that does not say that he is another Paganini."

Asked about the much discussed "lost Schumann concerto" which Yehudi Menuhin will play with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in December, Kreisler said that he did not regard it as a great work. He said that when he was a young violinist he had discussed the work with Joseph Joachim, the violinist friend of Schumann's to whom it was dedicated, and that he trusted Joachim's opinion of it and that he was not worthy of Schumann's work. He said that his opinion Joachim would not have taken such elaborate precautions to prevent its being played if it had not been an anti-climax to Schumann's career.

Kreisler returned about 10 days ago from Europe and in his interval has played eight concerts. An Austrian citizen who has his home in Germany, near Berlin, he refused to be drawn out on the internal conditions in either country, although he said that a democratic government still has its viability.

He said he did not believe in the immediacy of a general European war.

He left St. Louis again shortly after his arrival to visit a friend in the country, do some fly fishing, and get away from city life, which he dislikes.

EDWARD H. SIMMONS TRUST FOR WIDOW AND DAUGHTER

Will Set Up Bulk of Estate of Former Hardware Firm Officer for Their Benefit.

The will of Edward H. Simmons, former vice-president of Simmons Hardware Co. and president of the Board of Directors of St. Luke's Hospital, who died Oct. 16, was held yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton.

The bulk of his estate, value unestimated, was left in trust for his widow, Mrs. Mabel F. Simmons, 900 South Hanley road, and his daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Hoch, Detroit. In the event of Mrs. Simmons' death, the estate will revert to Mrs. Hoch and her three sons. Meanwhile the widow will receive two-thirds of the trust income, the daughter one-third.

The sum of \$8000 was set aside by terms of the will to provide a life income for Mrs. Ann S. Hart, Webster Groves, who was Mr. Simmons' secretary for many years. The principal will revert to the estate at her death.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Havre, Oct. 29, Degrasse, New York.

Hamburg, Oct. 29, Hansa, New York.

Sailed.

Hongkong, Oct. 27, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Havre, Oct. 27, City of Norfolk, Norfolk.

Oct. 29, President Harding, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 29, Hamburg, New York.

President Harding, New York.

Copenhagen, Oct. 29, Pilsudski, New York.

Gibraltar, Oct. 28, Roma, New York.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



DR. ALBERT SZENT-GYORGYI.

OF Hungary, who has been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1937 for his research in the fields of vitamin C and fumaric acid catalysis. He did much of this work at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

SOVIET COMMISSAR OF AGRICULTURE FIRED

Removal of Mikhail Chernov Unexplained—Successor Is Appointed.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—Mikhail A. Chernov was removed as Commissar of Agriculture of the Soviet Union yesterday by the Central Executive Committee. R. I. Eikh was named his successor. No reason was given for the dismissal.

The alleged wrecking of agriculture has brought a wave of trials and executions of local officials throughout the provinces within the last two months. Two hundred forty-six persons have been executed for mismanagement of collective farms and 189 have been shot after conviction of damaging Russian wheat supplies. Removal of M. M. Landa from the army's official newspaper, Red Star, of which he had been editor since 1930, became known when the paper appeared with the name of G. V. Barandov as editor. Both Landa and Barandov have been political commissars of army corps who are equal in rank with military commanders.

Political commissars are assigned to units to check the loyalty of officers and troops. They have been particularly active since the exposure of what officials called widespread treason on behalf of Germany, which resulted in the execution of Marshal Mikhail Tukachev, Vice-Chief of Staff of Defense, and seven Generals.

Eikh, new Commissar of Agriculture, has been foreign secretary of the Communist party organization in Western Siberia.

CHURCH CONVENTION DEMANDS NEUTRALITY ACT BE INVOKED

Disciples of Christ Adopt Resolution to Send to President and Congress.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—The international convention of the Churches of Christ (Disciples) called on President Roosevelt and Congress yesterday in a resolution to invoke and enforce the neutrality law in the Chinese-Japanese war.

The resolution asserted "the neutrality law makes mandatory, when a state of war exists, an embargo on exports of all munitions of war."

Harold E. Fey of New York, executive secretary of the fellowship for the Reconciliation, told the convention that President Roosevelt recognized in his recent speech at Chicago that a state of war existed. "Call it a Sunday School party if you wish, but it's a thing we want to keep out of," Fey said. The Rev. Dr. Guy Inman of New York pleaded it would be unwise for "a large gathering such as this, devoted to peace, to try to compel the President or the Secretary of State" to declare that a state of war existed.

SAPPHIRE, PINK AND GOLD FOR U. S. CURRENCY URGED

81-Year-Old Man Renews Proposal for Different Coins for Various Bills.

By the Associated Press. OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Harry W. Marcus, 81 years old, said today he was going to Washington to try to persuade the Treasury Department to adopt his 40-year-old idea for "a new currency."

His plan, he said, is for the Government to print different valued bills on different colored paper, so Americans will not mistake one bill for another.

Marcus, an advocate of colored currency since 1897, asserts he is the man who suggested the small-sized bills now in circulation. His monetary rainbow would look something like this: \$1 bills—ten, \$2 bills (if any)—pearl gray. \$5 bills—melon. \$10 bills—sapphire. \$20 bills—ivory. \$25 bills (something new)—\$50 bills—salmon pink.

"Theodore Roosevelt told me he thought it was a good idea," Marcus said.

NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH F. DE KERSHNER OF BUTLER UNIVERSITY'S

College of Religion, Indianapolis, Was Elected Today Without Opposition.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—Dr. F. D. Kershner of Butler University's college of religion, Indianapolis, was elected today without opposition to succeed the Rev. Dr. A. W. Fortson of Washington, D. C., as president of the International Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples).

MEN OF THREE FAITHS UNITE FOR DEMOCRACY

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant Group Seeks Better Understanding.

Ninety-five Protestant, Catholic and Jewish men, many of them in their twenties, gathered for lunch on yesterday at Hotel De Soto to hear a rabbi, a Baptist minister and a Catholic layman urge better understanding by the three groups as a means of fighting threats to democracy.

Rabbi Morris Lazzaron of Baltimore, an active member of the World War and now a major in the organized reserves, declared that today when unity was most needed, the United States was torn by internal dissensions. The church and synagogue could help bring about unity by "reversing" unscrupulous labor and capital leaders, he said.

Rabbi Lazzaron pointed out that in a totalitarian state like Germany, Jews, Masons and union leaders were first singled out for ill treatment, but soon the Protestants and Catholics, like such, were also subject to persecution. In a totalitarian state, there is no distinction between a Protestant, Catholic or Jew, he added.

The chief weapon against Communism is the creation of a situation in which the fruits of labor should be so distributed that all who wanted work would have it, Rabbi Lazzaron declared.

During a four-week tour through the Southwest, Rabbi Lazzaron, said he and the Rev. Dr. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, Ga. (formerly of St. Louis), representing the National Conference of Jews and Christians, had received the co-operation of every Catholic Bishop in whose diocese they spoke.

Dr. Emmet Kane, Catholic lay leader, who was toastmaster, assured his hearers that many Catholic speakers in St. Louis would be eager to assist the Conference of Jews and Protestants in any campaign that may be undertaken. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the conference, announced that the organization was seeking about 250 St. Louisans to share its expenses. Although the speakers sent around the United States in the last nine years are not paid, they do receive their traveling expenses, requiring a budget of \$104,000 a year.

No one associated with the conference had driven for religious uniformity, holding that every Catholic, Jew or Protestant should follow his own conscience. Dr. Clinchy said the organization was needed, however, to clear up misunderstandings, he thought.

The conference was organized to combat the Ku Klux Klan in 1928, having been first discussed in 1923 by group of Protestants who met on a golf course with a Jew and between Jews and Christians at a convention of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here from 1928 to 1933, white-haired, short and stocky, said most of the audience that had heard him and Rabbi Lazzaron were college students. They could be led by those who believe in God and democracy, he declared.

POPE RETURNS TO VATICAN FROM HIS SUMMER PALACE

Leaving, He Tells Castel Gandolfo Attendants He Has Doubts He Will Ever Return.

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30.—Pope Plus returned to the Vatican by automobile today from Castel Gandolfo, where he spent a long summer residence.

He paused for 15 minutes at the entrance of the new Conciliar street to enjoy the new view of St. Peter's, freed of a screen of ancient tenements which had been razed.

Before leaving Castel Gandolfo the 80-year-old Pope expressed to members of his summer palace staff his doubts as to whether he would see them again. He thanked them for their services and concluded: "Goodbye to you and with you to everyone in Castel Gandolfo. We shall see each other again when it may please God, for, at our age, one must go slowly because we are on the last pages of our calendar, which is in the hands of God; that is to say, in good hands."

DEAN DONHAM DECLARES ROOSEVELT ALARMS BUSINESS

Harvard Professor Says President Creates Fear in Minds of Financial Community.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 30.—Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard University's graduate school of business administration, charged President Roosevelt with "creating fear in the minds of the business and financial community" in an address here last night.

He said that, while he approved the President's earlier methods of changing the national attitude from one of fear to that of confidence, he believed his present program for immediate success.

Speaking before the Association for National Advertisers in convention, Dean Donham said Roosevelt used "emotional uplift with much success" in the earlier days of his administration.

New Christian Church F. DE KERSHNER OF BUTLER UNIVERSITY'S college of religion, Indianapolis, was elected today without opposition to succeed the Rev. Dr. A. W. Fortson of Washington, D. C., as president of the International Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples).

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PARKWAY PROPOSAL

Organization Set Up to Push Scenic Route Along Missouri Shore.

Representatives of Missouri counties bordering on the Mississippi River, meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday at the call of Gov. Stark, formed an association to promote establishment of a scenic parkway from the Iowa line to the Arkansas border.

Albert P. Greenfelder, president of the St. Louis County Plan Association, member of the Missouri Planning Board and vice-chairman of the State Wild Life Conservation Commission, was made temporary chairman. L. A. Pettus, chief street and sewer engineer for the city, was chosen temporary secretary.

It was explained that the river parkway was part of the State-wide system contemplated by the State Planning Board and would fit into the policy of the national Government for development of such facilities with Federal money through the National Park Service, to connect national park reservations of the country. Rights-of-way must be provided by the states or local communities.

Committees Named. Committees on organization, engineering, legislation and finance and public reservations were set up by the group, which will meet again Nov. 26. Using an old Indian spelling, Greenfelder suggested the name "Miss-Sepe Vi-Way" for the drive, which would be more than 400 miles long.

In a statement outlining the proposal, he called attention to the possibility of interesting the Federal Government in making the parkway part of a route from St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., to the Gulf of Mexico. Citing similar parkways established or planned in various Eastern states, he declared: "Missouri must keep abreast of the process. The savings in miles, minutes and men will justify the expense. Year-round travel can be readily increased. Spring and fall in Missouri cannot be excelled anywhere. There is greater leisure, and longer week-ends, as industry mechanizes its processes."

Discussing construction details and scenic attractions of the route, Greenfelder continued: "Where the major thoroughfares would cross a parkway along the banks of the Mississippi there would be required a minimum of highway separation bridges, thus assuring long non-stop stretches. The parkway need not duplicate nor destroy adequate facilities which fit into an ultimate plan. Where tight places occur between bluffs or railways and the navigable channels of the river, sand can be dredged from the river bed and revetted, and an occasional short tunnel will be economical and interesting."

"The parkway should wind up hill and down dale, over and under our majestic bluffs and around the 1933, white-haired, short and stocky, said most of the audience that had heard him and Rabbi Lazzaron were college students. They could be led by those who believe in God and democracy, he declared.

FRENCH CITY HONORS BULLITT

U. S. Ambassador Guest at Nimes, Home of Ancestors.

NIMES, France, Oct. 30.—The Mayor and hundreds of citizens of this picturesque town of Southern France last night welcomed William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, back to the home of his ancestors. Greeters stopped him on the highway outside the town and the Ambassador was introduced to a number of Frenchmen named Bullitt as "very distant" cousins.

The Ambassador found searchlights shining on the Nimes Roman archway where the Bullitts lived. He was held Sunday in his honor. He was escorted to the town reception hall where Mayor Rouger delivered a speech of welcome and introduced the Ambassador to local dignitaries. While a crowd waved American flags outside the town hall, the Mayor gave the Ambassador a document making him an honorary citizen of Nimes.

CABINET SHAKEUP IN PERU

Gen. Montagne, Premier, Remains, But Takes in Some Civilian.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 30.—Gen. Ernesto Montagne, Premier, presented a new Cabinet to President-General Oscar Raimundo Benavides today, replacing the one which resigned last night. Gen. Montagne also headed the new cabinet.

The old Cabinet was composed entirely of army and navy men. The new one includes some civilians.

ARTIST DEAD

Funeral Monday of Albert Meyer



ALBERT MEYER.

FUNERAL MONDAY OF ALBERT MEYER

Burial of St. Louis Artist Will Be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert Meyer, known for his oil portraits of many widely known St. Louisans, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial at St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Meyer, 74 years old, died of heart disease yesterday in an ambulance when being taken to Lutheran Hospital from his home at 3428 St. Vincent avenue.

Born at Hamburg, Germany, he studied painting in various art capitals of Europe, later spending several years at the Russian Court, commissioned to paint portraits. He came to the United States when still a young man and became teacher of languages at Shurtleff College, Alton. Later he took up his residence in St. Louis, and began working on portraits of prominent men, not neglecting, however, his painting of murals, begun on an extended scale while associated with the Emil Art Glass Co.

His murals and religious paintings are in many churches in this area. Among St. Louisans whose portraits he painted were the late Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, Martin W. Kerckhoff, A. C. Stewart, Henry F. Niedringhaus, George Plant, Christian Brinkow, Samuel M. Kennard and Clemence Strassberger. His oils of Victor J. Miller and Frederick H. Kreisler are in the gallery of former St. Louis Mayors at City Hall. His picture of a headquarters in St. Louis of Gen. Sherman during the Civil War, hangs at Jefferson Memorial.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara Meyer, and a son, Albert C. Meyer Jr.

LAND PROGRAM UNDER WAY FOR YAQUI OF SONORA

Governor Leaves Mexico, D. F., to Put Cardenas Plan Into Effect.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 30.—Gov. Roman Yocupicio of Sonora, accompanied by two Government officials, left by plane yesterday for Hermosillo to launch an Agrarian program for the long-neglected Yaqui and Mayo Indians.

The program was worked out during a week of conferences with President Lazaro Cardenas.

The Yaquis and Mayos, famous for their fighting men, will be given individual plots of land in the Yaqui River zone which ultimately will be watered by reserves from the great Angostura dam.

President Cardenas' decree recognized Indian tribal rights to all land on the right bank of the Yaqui River, with the land between the left bank of the river and the right bank of the Mayo River promised to the Hacendados, whose properties were expropriated for colonization purposes. Large areas in Sonora are owned by citizens of the United States, including William Randolph Hearst and C. V. Whitney, but it was not known whether their holdings would be affected.

NAZI CHIEF STAYS U. S. CITIZEN

Federal Court Dismisses Action to Cancel Fritz Kuhn's Papers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—United States District Judge John W. Clancy dismissed yesterday an application by Maj. Julius Hochfelder to cancel the citizenship of Fritz Kuhn of Detroit, head of the German-American Bund, an alleged Nazi organization.

Maj. Hochfelder asked for the cancellation on the ground that Kuhn, an ex-reserve officer in the German Army, and that a representative of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, he advocates the suppression of social, economic, civil, political, and religious rights of American citizens.

The Court held the complaint stated no cause of action.

BRUCE CRANE, PAINTER, DIES

His Landscapes Are in Many Art Galleries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bruce Crane, noted American landscape painter, died yesterday of a heart ailment at the age of 80.

HOLDS SCHOOL BOARD CAN REJECT LOW BID

Mark Eagleton in Opinion Says It Can Consider Type of Labor Contractor Employs.

A report declaring that the Board of Education had full legal authority to reject any low bid for work or supplies, even one from a financially responsible bidder, and that the character of labor employed by the bidder could be considered in accepting or rejecting a bid, has been submitted to Mrs. Haymer Lowmyer, chairman of a special committee of the board, by Mark D. Eagleton.

Appointed in July to work out a means for rejection of bids from contractors not conforming to satisfactory standards of working conditions, the committee will meet Monday afternoon to consider its report. Eagleton, lawyer and member of the special committee, has complained of the working conditions involved in the delivery of part of the board's annual coal supply.

The board's attorney, Emmet T. Carter, has held that the coal contract could not legally include a requirement that the contractor's employees be paid the standard or prevailing wage.

Cites Supreme Court Ruling. Eag

STOCKS

OFF SLIGHTLY

WHILE A FEW MAKE GAINS

COMMODITY

INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STOCK PRICES.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Associated Press said that the stock market today was off slightly from yesterday's close, but a few stocks made gains.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 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-95, -96, -97, -98, -99, -100, -101, -102, -103, -104, -105, -106, -107, -108, -109, -110, -111, -112, -113, -114, -115, -116, -117, -118, -119, -120, -121, -122, -123, -124, -125, -126, -127, -128, -129, -130, -131, -132, -133, -134, -135, -136, -137, -138, -139, -140, -141, -142, -143, -144, -145, -146, -147, -148, -149, -150, -151, -152, -153, -154, -155, -156, -157, -158, -159, -160, -161, -162, -163, -164, -165, -166, -167, -168, -169, -170, -171, -172, -173, -174, -175, -176, -177, -178, -179, -180, -181, -182, -183, -184, -185, -186, -187, -188, -189, -190, -191, -192, -193, -194, -195, -196, -197, -198, -199, -200, -201, -202, -203, -204, -205, -206, -207, -208, -209, -210, -211, -212, -213, -214, -215, -216, -217, -218, -219, -220, -221, -222, -223, -224, -225, -226, -227, -228, -229, -230, -231, -232, -233, -234, -235, -236, -237, -238, -239, -240, -241, -242, -243, -244, -245, -246, -247, -248, -249, -250, -251, -252, -253, -254, -255, -256, -257, -258, -259, -260, -261, -262, -263, -264, -265, -266, -267, -268, -269, -270, -271, -272, -273, -274, -275, -276, -277, -278, -279, -280, -281, -282, -283, -284, -285, -286, -287, -288, -289, -290, -291, -292, -293, -294, -295, -296, -297, -298, -299, -

Oct. 30.—Following is a

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|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| 100 | 200 | 300 | 400 | 500 | 600 | 700 | 800 | 900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 | 2400 | 2500 | 2600 | 2700 | 2800 | 2900 | 3000 | 3100 | 3200 | 3300 | 3400 | 3500 | 3600 | 3700 | 3800 | 3900 | 4000 | 4100 | 4200 | 4300 | 4400 | 4500 | 4600 | 4700 | 4800 | 4900 | 5000 | 5100 | 5200 | 5300 | 5400 | 5500 | 5600 | 5700 | 5800 | 5900 | 6000 | 6100 | 6200 | 6300 | 6400 | 6500 | 6600 | 6700 | 6800 | 6900 | 7000 | 7100 | 7200 | 7300 | 7400 | 7500 | 7600 | 7700 | 7800 | 7900 | 8000 | 8100 | 8200 | 8300 | 8400 | 8500 | 8600 | 8700 | 8800 | 8900 | 9000 | 9100 | 9200 | 9300 | 9400 | 9500 | 9600 | 9700 | 9800 | 9900 | 10000 |
| 100 | 200 | 300 | 400 | 500 | 600 | 700 | 800 | 900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 | 2400 | 2500 | 2600 | 2700 | 2800 | 2900 | 3000 | 3100 | 3200 | 3300 | 3400 | 3500 | 3600 | 3700 | 3800 | 3900 | 4000 | 4100 | 4200 | 4300 | 4400 | 4500 | 4600 | 4700 | 4800 | 4900 | 5000 | 5100 | 5200 | 5300 | 5400 | 5500 | 5600 | 5700 | 5800 | 5900 | 6000 | 6100 | 6200 | 6300 | 6400 | 6500 | 6600 | 6700 | 6800 | 6900 | 7000 | 7100 | 7200 | 7300 | 7400 | 7500 | 7600 | 7700 | 7800 | 7900 | 8000 | 8100 | 8200 | 8300 | 8400 | 8500 | 8600 | 8700 | 8800 | 8900 | 9000 | 9100 | 9200 | 9300 | 9400 | 9500 | 9600 | 9700 | 9800 | 9900 | 10000 |

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|------|--------|-------------------------------------|------------|--|------------|
| 1211 | 142124 | GUMBO - Texas hamper, 25c | 1.25 | West Virginia Jonathans | 1.15/100 |
| 1212 | 1425 | amper, 10c; Florida | 1.15/100 | orchard run and po | 1.15/100 |
| 1213 | 943 | 95 | 1.15/100 | and larger, 75c/80c | orchard |
| 1214 | 101094 | HORSERADISH - Home-grown, bulk | 2 1/2-inch | 75c; 2 1/4-inch, 60c/85c; orchard | run and po |
| 1215 | 18 | not to growers, fancy, \$9/12; bulk | run and po | and larger, 85c/90c; delicious, | 1.25/100 |
| 1216 | 100 | \$7.50/21 | 1.25/100 | 1. 2 1/4-inch and up, 75c/91c | 1.25/100 |
| 1217 | 100 | 100 | 1.25/100 | 2. 2 1/4-inch and up, 75c/91c | 1.25/100 |
| 1218 | 100 | 100 | 1.25/100 | 3. 2 1/4-inch and up, 75c/91c | 1.25/100 |
| 1219 | 714 | 72 | 1.25/100 | er, 85c/75c; champion, 91c/115c; po | orchard |
| 1220 | 974 | 974 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; winsaps, No. 1, 2 1/4- | orchard |
| 1221 | 100 | 100/100 | 1.25/100 | 2 1/4-inch, 85c/90c; winsaps, No. 1, 2 1/4- | orchard |
| 1222 | 100 | 100 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 40c/60c; stayman winsaps, 40c/60c | orchard |
| 1223 | 70 | 70 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 75c/85c; 2 1/4-inch, 75c; 3-inch, | orchard |
| 1224 | 80 | 80 | 1.25/100 | blackwings, 2 1/4-inch and larger, 85c/75c; | orchard |
| 1225 | 80 | 80 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1226 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1227 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1228 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1229 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1230 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1231 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1232 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1233 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1234 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1235 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1236 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1237 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1238 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1239 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1240 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1241 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1242 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1243 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1244 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1245 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1246 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1247 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1248 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1249 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1250 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1251 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1252 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1253 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1254 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1255 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1256 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1257 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1258 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1259 | 91 | 91 | 1.25/100 | orchard, 85c/90c; 2 1/4-inch and up, 85c/90c | orchard |
| 1260 | 91 | 91 | 1 | | |

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| | | | |
|-----|------|--|---|
| 101 | 9124 | Home-grown, bu boxes 35¢ | Illinois, bu, keifer, 25 @ 50¢ |
| 101 | 9125 | bloomsdale, 25 @ 50¢ | PEACHES—Michigan boxes, \$1.75 |
| 101 | 9126 | SQUASH—Louisiana, hamper, 50 @ 1.50 | PERSIMMONS—California, Japanese flat crates, \$1.65 |
| 101 | 9127 | hubbard, 50 @ 50¢ | PLUMS—Ohio Italian prunes, ¼ bu, \$1.75 |
| 101 | 9128 | hubbard, 50 @ 50¢ | PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates, \$3.50 |
| 101 | 9129 | hubbard, 50 @ 50¢ | QUINCE—Illinois |
| 101 | 9130 | Japanese pie, per 100 lbs, 75 @ | Citrus fruit price ranges at auction |
| 101 | 9131 | SWISS POTATOES—Tennessee hamper, Florida, 70 @ 80¢ | Prices (last session of week) were as follows: |
| 101 | 9132 | Puerto Rican, \$1.00 to 1.20 | LEMONS—California boxes \$2.65 @ 64.00 |
| 101 | 9133 | hampers, Florida, 70 @ 80¢ | average \$4.32 |
| 101 | 9134 | Rican, \$1.00 to 1.20 | ORANGES—California, boxes, \$2.50 @ |
| 101 | 9135 | hampers, Florida, 70 @ 80¢ | 1.65; average \$4.67; Florida \$2.15 @ 3.85 |
| 101 | 9136 | hampers, 60 @ 75¢ | average \$3; Texas \$2.50 @ 3.50 |
| 101 | 9137 | hampers, 65¢ | |
| 101 | 9138 | home-grown, bu boxes, 50 @ 50¢ | |
| 101 | 9139 | home-grown, bu boxes, 50 @ 50¢ | |
| 101 | 9140 | red | |
| 101 | 9141 | red | |
| 101 | 9142 | red | |
| 101 | 9143 | red | |
| 101 | 9144 | red | |
| 101 | 9145 | red | |
| 101 | 9146 | red | |
| 101 | 9147 | red | |
| 101 | 9148 | red | |
| 101 | 9149 | red | |
| 101 | 9150 | red | |
| 101 | 9151 | red | |
| 101 | 9152 | red | |
| 101 | 9153 | red | |
| 101 | 9154 | red | |
| 101 | 9155 | red | |
| 101 | 9156 | red | |
| 101 | 9157 | red | |
| 101 | 9158 | red | |
| 101 | 9159 | red | |
| 101 | 9160 | red | |
| 101 | 9161 | red | |
| 101 | 9162 | red | |
| 101 | 9163 | red | |
| 101 | 9164 | red | |
| 101 | 9165 | red | |
| 101 | 9166 | red | |
| 101 | 9167 | red | |
| 101 | 9168 | red | |
| 101 | 9169 | red | |
| 101 | 9170 | red | |
| 101 | 9171 | red | |
| 101 | 9172 | red | |
| 101 | 9173 | red | |
| 101 | 9174 | red | |
| 101 | 9175 | red | |
| 101 | 9176 | red | |
| 101 | 9177 | red | |
| 101 | 9178 | red | |
| 101 | 9179 | red | |
| 101 | 9180 | red | |
| 101 | 9181 | red | |
| 101 | 9182 | red | |
| 101 | 9183 | red | |
| 101 | 9184 | red | |
| 101 | 9185 | red | |
| 101 | 9186 | red | |
| 101 | 9187 | red | |
| 101 | 9188 | red | |
| 101 | 9189 | red | |
| 101 | 9190 | red | |
| 101 | 9191 | red | |
| 101 | 9192 | red | |
| 101 | 9193 | red | |
| 101 | 9194 | red | |
| 101 | 9195 | red | |
| 101 | 9196 | red | |
| 101 | 9197 | red | |
| 101 | 9198 | red | |
| 101 | 9199 | red | |
| 101 | 9200 | red | |

TOMATOES—California, juvs. 10-lb. baskets, 60¢/53¢; repacked juvs. 32¢/2.50; 10-lb. baskets, 25¢/18¢; home-grown, per dozen bunches, 15¢/30¢; home-grown, per dozen bunches, 15¢/30¢; Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, 50¢/60¢.

TURPINS—Home-grown, per boxes, 100 lbs., 65¢; Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, 50¢/60¢.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, per boxes, 15¢/25¢.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged. Copper was 128.00¢.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, boxes, 1.85¢/2.20; average 1.93¢; Florida crates, 1.75¢/2.00.

Jobbing price range 25¢/50¢ higher.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY.

St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for Oct. 30, 1937, \$14,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$14,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$14,000,000.

Report or debit for Oct. 30, 1937, \$13,650,000; corresponding period last year, \$13,650,000.

Report or debit for individual accounts, \$23,000,000; total to date, \$23,000,000.

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| CHICAGO PROVISIONS | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--|
| CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Provision market | | | | |
| range and close: | | | | |
| | High. | Low. | Close. | |
| Oct. — | \$9.32 | \$9.22 | \$9.27 | |
| Nov. — | 9.32 | 9.22 | 9.27 | |
| Dec. — | 9.25 | 9.22 | 9.22 | |
| Jan. — | 9.40 | 9.32 | 9.32 | |
| Feb. — | 9.42 | 9.32 | 9.32 | |
| Cash: Tires, 9.32; loose, 9.42. | | | | |
| BELLIES | | | | |
| Oct. — | 11.00 | 10.80 | 10.90 | |
| Cash — | 11.00 | 10.80 | 10.90 | |

30.25 DULUTH, Oct. 30.—Flax on track,
\$2.00½ @ 2.10½.
Dec., 1917; May, 202.

MISSOURI G. O. P. FAVORS CURB ON POWER OF UNIONS

Declaration by Springfield Meeting Opposes Sit-Downs, Demands That Organizations Register.

RESTRICTING CROPS TERMED IDIOCY

Survey of State Government Proposed With View of Eliminating Useless Boards.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 30.—A positive declaration of principles as the position of the Republican party in Missouri, including a stand for definite curtailment of the powers of labor unions, was adopted here last night by a Statewide conference of Republicans under the auspices of the party State committee.

Repeating virtually all of the New Deal, the declaration was minutely specific on the subject of the relation of employers and labor unions. This was: "We believe in the justice of the principle of collective bargaining. The promotion of this principle will accelerate the industrial revolution in this country. Industrial peace will be promoted when labor unions have the same responsibility to the public and to their members that industries have to the public and to their stockholders.

"Protection of Wage Earner. Most leaders of industry and of labor are fair and honest. We have no element in both industry and labor that are selfish and unscrupulous, and, therefore, the rights and liberties of the wage earner should be protected from exploitation by them.

"(a) By making it unlawful for employers to engage in industrial espionage.

"(b) By making it unlawful for any person to interfere with, or intimidate another in the exercise of his constitutional right to work or to become or refrain from becoming a member of any labor organization.

"(c) By making it a requirement that labor unions be registered or possess other appropriate responsibility to insure their performance of contracts, the books of the union be subject to audit and open to inspection by the members of the union at all times.

"(d) By making it mandatory that all parties sign whatever agreement results from collective bargaining.

"(e) By making it unlawful for any labor organization, as well as any corporation, to make any contribution to any political candidate or party.

"(f) By forbidding sit-down strikes, and making it unlawful for any person to call any strike unless it has been called for by the majority of the employees proposing to engage therein.

"(g) By abolishing the employment of children under 16 years of age in manufacture, and the exploitation of women in manufacture."

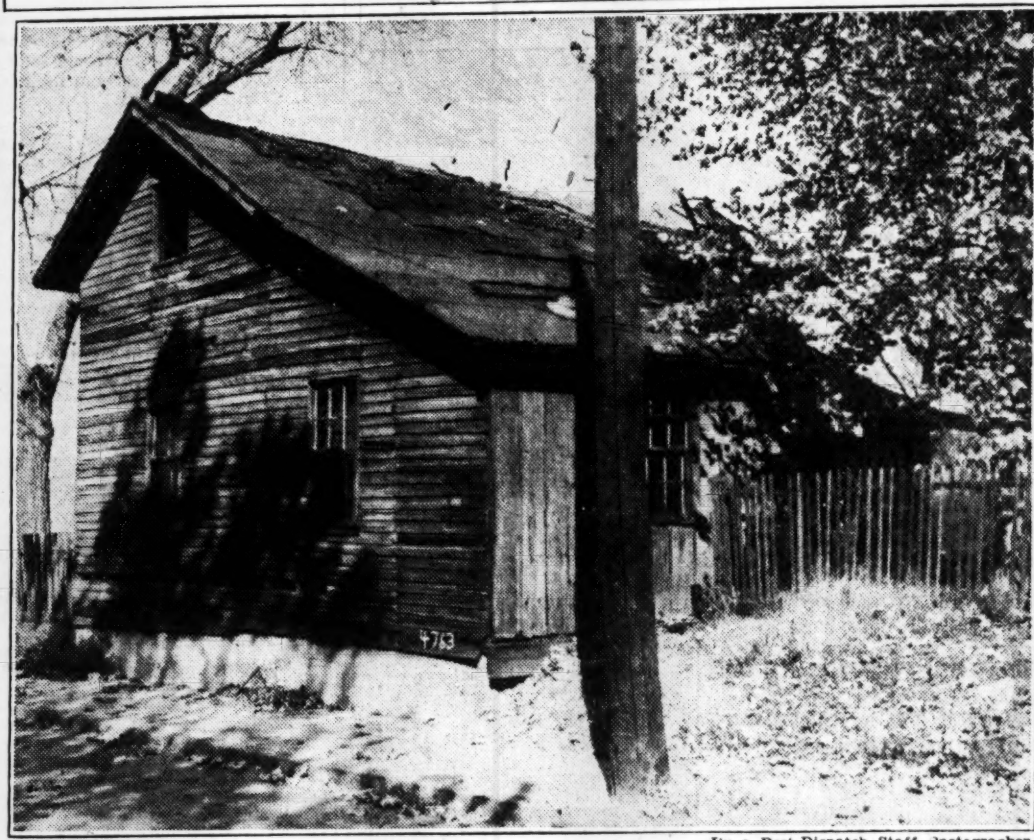
The declaration, while not having the full force of a party platform written by delegates regularly chosen, has the effect of being a party commitment, having been prepared at a conference of the party leaders, including Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, national committeeman; Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis, chairman of the State committee; Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor and former Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet; Samuel C. McCluney of St. Louis, treasurer of the State committee; former Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood, and a number of others. It was approved by a Resolutions Committee consisting of two members from each congressional district, and finally was vociferously approved by a general audience of approximately 3000 Republicans.

Mattingly had paved the way for the labor declarations in a speech in the afternoon in which he said that he believed that "any group of labor leaders who conspire to cease or destroy the property of others, should be dealt with as surely and as quickly as any other group of criminals." He said that "any man or group of men who conspire to beat or maim or kill any citizen because he wants to work at honest toil deserves the same treatment meted out to bank robbers, murderers or the perpetrators of other heinous crimes."

Other declarations were: Foreign relations—Opposition to the delegation of additional power to the President to make personal decisions in international affairs. Favoring taking the profits out of war and equalizing the burden.

Agriculture—Opposition to the restriction of production, declaring it is "economic idiocy" to restrict farm production and at the same time to bring into cultivation millions of acres of western land through vast irrigation programs. Opposition to any attempt to regiment the farmer or extend the con-

Frame House That Stood for More Than Century



Three-room structure at 4763 Ashland avenue which is being torn down for kindling wood.

control of the Government over his operations.

Money—Restoration of the gold standard.

Relief—Unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The best unemployment insurance is a program which prevents unemployment by a constant development of legitimate, honestly conducted business and industry. Favor a sound plan of Federal and State co-operation for old age security, but opposed to the present system as unsound continuation of the present payroll tax for at least five years. State insurance, with Federal aid, for securing against the hazards of unemployment. Administration of social security through local boards with staffs of trained workers under civil service.

Taxes—Balance the budget, not by increased taxes, but by elimination of waste and unnecessary expenditures. Reduction of the State sales tax from 2 per cent to 1 per cent.

Good government—Denouncing vote frauds and corrupt elections. The declaration demanded honest elections, strong permanent registration laws and uncontrolled election boards. Sale of State bonds at public sale to the highest bidder. Handling paroles of a bi-partisan board of high moral qualifications. Reformation of the criminal code to make the punishment of the guilty swift and certain.

State Survey Proposed.

The declaration urged an immediate scientific survey of the State's governmental structure with a view to eliminating useless boards and commissions, increasing governmental efficiency and lowering the cost to the taxpayer.

The adoption of the declaration was the culmination of a day of conference called by the Republican State Committee to arouse the party in organization work on the basis of a statement of party principles, which the leaders hoped would attract to Republican support a large number of Democrats and bring back as Republican voters many of those who have voted the Democratic ticket in the last two elections.

Rousing speeches were delivered by Curtis, Mattingly, Congressman Barak T. Mattingly, and many others, but to the independent observer the conference was only a Republican party gathering. All who participated were the active party wheel horses, and the rank and file of party county chairmen and workers with a liberal attendance of those who were jobholders when the Republicans were in power.

President Is Denounced.

There was virtually unanimous sentiment that the resolutions should be in the nature of criticism of the national and State Democratic administrations only to the extent necessary to preface affirmative statements of the Republican position and this position was adhered to though many of the speakers, particularly Short, were vehement in their denunciation of the President and nearly all the New Deal laws.

It is the intention of the State committee to begin organization work in every county in the State immediately and to prosecute the work diligently until the elections next year in an effort to materially increase the Missouri Republican representation in Congress, to win the lower House of the Legislature and to build a foundation on which to conduct the national campaign in the State in 1940.

MAN SEIZED, THOUGHT TO BE ESCAPED ARKANSAS CONVICT

Police Report Fingerprints Tally With Those of Fugitive Who Was Serving Life for Murder.

A man thought to be an escaped convict from the Arkansas penitentiary at Gould, arrested yesterday at a Locust street hotel where he had been employed under another name, is being held at Police Headquarters awaiting extradition. Police reported that fingerprints tallied with those of Louis Newton, who was serving a life sentence for murder at the Arkansas penitentiary and escaped June 8.

The man denied that he was Newton. He admitted, however, police said, that he had recently bleached his hair formerly red. He refused to waive extradition.

100-YEAR-OLD HOUSE BEING TORN DOWN

Said to Be Oldest Building in Northwest Part of St. Louis.

A one-and-a-half story frame house at 4763 Ashland avenue, constructed more than 100 years ago and said to be the oldest building in northwest St. Louis, is being torn down.

The three-room structure, occupied for the last 25 years by two generations of the family of William H. Kettis, a carpenter, is badly in need of repair and is being wrecked because it is threatened with collapse. Three small buildings standing near the house are also in a neglected state.

A large farm was established on the site more than a century ago, William W. Casey, a retired policeman who patrolled the area for about 30 years, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. The house was surrounded by a pasture extending from Euclid to Shreve avenues and from Ashland to Lexington avenues.

Two brothers, J. C. and August Heman, the latter Mayor of University City at the time, purchased the tract about 60 years ago to permit the opening of two rock quarries in the field behind the house. The farmhouse was converted into living quarters for the quarry foreman.

The quarry, operated by the Quarry Realty Co., were abandoned in 1911. One excavation has been filled in, but the other, situated northwest of the old building, is filled with water to a depth of about 175 feet.

The last occupant of the house, Kettis, who is assisting a neighbor in wrecking the structure for kindling wood, said he had found eight layers added at various times to the original shingle roof. He pointed out a jagged hole worn through the roof over a period of years by the branch of a poplar tree as it swung back and forth in the wind.

Under the house lies an old dug-out-cellar, filled in many years ago. Kettis said he found a yellowed human shin-bone when he was digging in the cellar five years ago and added that he recently picked up a 95-year-old coin near the cellar entrance.

A concrete hitching post dated 1893 stands in the yard adjoining the structure. No thoroughfare had yet been established at the front of the house at the time the post was placed, Kettis said.

Shelby Heman, president of the Trinidad Asphalt Co., is the present owner of the house and surrounding property.

WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH IN HUNTING LODGE; MAN HELD

Wound Not Self-Inflicted, Says Coroner; Pair Had Lived in Cabin Since Oct. 17.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Ont., Oct. 30.—Vernon Spencer, 40 years old, of Wixom, Mich., was held as a material witness last night after he reported finding the body of Miss Helen Grier, 28, of Battle Creek, Mich., in an isolated hunting lodge 38 miles north of here.

Spencer traversed the eight miles from the Long Lake cabin to a lumber camp at Glendale and telephoned word to Provincial Police that he had found the woman dead on the floor of their cabin Thursday afternoon and a rifle beside her.

Dr. J. P. Keith, coroner, ordered Spencer held, saying the path of the bullet that killed the woman indicated the wound was not self-inflicted. Spencer told the Coroner he and Miss Grier had gone to the cabin Oct. 17 to await the opening of the hunting season. He told the Coroner he had been gone from the cabin for some time when he returned and found his companion's body on the floor. Spencer has a wife and two children in Wixom, near Pontiac.

5 DIE IN TURN AFTER BIDS TO ADDRESS EDUCATORS

Congressman Hill Fifth; Senator Robinson, Amelia Earhart Among Others.

ADA, Ok., Oct. 29.—Five times the East Central Education Association invited a speaker for its fall meeting and each time the speaker died. The fifth was Congressman R. P. Hill, who died of a heart attack yesterday.

The first to be invited to address the meeting was the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who died in July. An invitation was sent to Amelia Earhart. She lost her life in the Pacific.

Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Bowling Green (Ky.) Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn., one of two college professors left on the program, told the convention he learned of the four previous deaths and went immediately to a physician for a heart examination.

At the meeting opened yesterday, Dr. V. M. Leavell of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., one of two college professors left on the program, told the convention he learned of the four previous deaths and went immediately to a physician for a heart examination.

Widener Recaptured.

On Oct. 15, Widener was captured in Philadelphia in a stolen car. The gangster told detectives he had left the Birds in Pittsburgh with their wives. Since that time the Birds have been the object of a nationwide search by the Federal agents. Widener pleaded guilty of bank robbery in United States District Court and was sentenced to 65 years at Alcatraz.

The Birds and Widener were captured here in July, 1937, during an attempted robbery of a Cleveland Heights bank. They were held for trial for a series of Cleveland robberies over a six-month period.

The Bird brothers and Widener all had escaped from the Missouri State penitentiary in separate flights before their arrest in Cleveland.

A week after the Bird-Widener flight from Cleveland, the Birds' eccentric brother, George, was arrested near Detroit, Mich., and taken to Cleveland to face charges of aiding the fugitives after their escape.

Charles Bird's Record.

Charles Bird, who fled from Missouri in July 19, 1936, after serving less than four years of a 10-year robbery sentence, was married to Barbara Sieber, Cleveland, at Ripley, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1936. A son, Charles Joseph, was born June 24, 1937.

Charles Bird's crime record started in St. Louis in June 1924, with a two-year sentence for burglary. In 1926 and 1930 he received burglary terms of two years and six months each, was arrested in 1932 for carrying concealed weapons at Michigan City, Ind., and on Dec. 5, 1932, was given the 10-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary.

Frank Bird, who escaped from the Missouri prison Jan. 13, 1937, was married to Sylvia Seiber, a sister of Charles' wife.

On April 30, 1924, he was sentenced to four years in the Booneville reformatory, paroled a year later and sentenced to a 10-year term for a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of a St. Louis policeman.

Widener's crime record, which began in 1918 with a five-year term for burglary, includes three automobile theft convictions in 1923 and 1924 and a life sentence on Feb. 11, 1926, for murder. He escaped in Missouri Feb. 15, 1937.

MAN'S TWO WIVES REACH AGREEMENT ABOUT HIM

One Says She Will Get Divorce, Other That She Will Not

FILE BIRMINGHAM

Joseph Lohmann, a toolmaker, was released yesterday after questioning as to his marital status, when his first wife, who brought about the investigation, told Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor she would get a divorce and his second wife asserted firmly she would not.

He was married Wednesday to Mrs. Gertrude Nichols, 1511 South Thirty-ninth street, he admitted, although his first wife, from whom he separated four years ago, declared they had not been divorced. Lohmann, 32 years old, told O'Connor he thought the Mrs. Lohmann had obtained a divorce in New Mexico.

BIRD GANGSTER, WIFE CAUGHT IN CLEVELAND TRAP

Frank, One of Brothers, Taken at Home of Woman's Parents Through Ruse by Deputies.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—Frank Bird, convicted murderer and bank robber, and his wife, Sylvia, also a fugitive, were trapped late last night as they drove up to the home of Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Anna Seiber, in Mayfield Heights, a suburb and walked into the house.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said that the capture had been made by deputies and that Federal agents had arrived after the capture.

O'Donnell said his deputies were in the house as Bird's wife walked in and that a member of the family was instructed to go out and tell Bird that the coast was clear. Bird then came in and was captured, O'Donnell said.

"Shoot if you want," Bird was quoted as saying as deputies made the capture. He offered no resistance. Following the capture, the Sheriff said, his deputies notified Cleveland and suburban police and Federal agents.

A .38-caliber revolver was found on Frank, the Sheriff said. Cleveland Jail Break.

The Bird gang escaped from county jail at Cleveland Sept. 23, 1937, in a daring armed break and spectacular zigzagging pursuit through rush crowds in the city's downtown section.

A few minutes after he had talked alone with his wife, Charles Bird, 26 years old, whipped out a smuggled pistol and turned it on a deputy.

He fled his brother Frank, 30, their companion, James Widener, and Theodore Slapik, another prisoner, from their cells and the four cowed seven deputies on their way out. Rushing from the jail they commandeered a waiting judge's automobile and fled. Their speeding car struck a woman pedestrian, killing her.

An hour and a half later, Slapik was retaken, wounded. Slapik, awaiting trial on a murder charge, had separated from the others.

Widener Recaptured.

On Oct. 15, Widener was captured in Philadelphia in a stolen car. The gangster told detectives he had left the Birds in Pittsburgh with their wives. Since that time the Birds have been the object of a nationwide search by the Federal agents. Widener pleaded guilty of bank robbery in United States District Court and was sentenced to 65 years at Alcatraz.

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PHILADELPHIA STORE HOLDUP KILLER ADMITS 5 ROBBERIES

A. W. Gregg Says He Took \$5500 in Two Years in Chicago, Seattle and Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Albert W. Gregg, charged with killing a customer in attempting to hold up the John Wanamaker Store, has admitted, Detective-Captain James Ryan says, that he obtained \$5500 in five store robberies in Chicago, Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles in the last two years.

Gregg was captured by police when he fled from the store with \$1240 taken from a Wanamaker cashier. C. Morgan Knight, 28 years old, a bond broker, was shot to death trying to block his escape.

Capt. Ryan said Gregg told him he had served a sentence in his first holdup, "an \$800 job in a Chicago dress store."

Other robberies Ryan said Gregg admitted were: Stevens Brothers Department Store, Chicago, \$1600; Marshall Field Department Store, Chicago, \$2000; Lane-Bryant, Chicago, \$2008; Rhoades Company Department Store, Seattle, \$1900, and Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles, \$2000.

Convicted on 150-FOOT TOWER SAYS HE'LL STAY TILL FREED

Ohio Prisoner for Second Time Tries Catwalk Stunt to Obtain Release.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—Undaunted by failure of a similar attempt Oct. 10, James Earl Ray, Penitentiary convict, paced the catwalk of the 150-foot prison yard structure again today, demanding freedom.

"I want out of here," Mason shouted. "Set me free and I'll come down."

"He'll come down when he gets cold and hungry," Warden James C. Woodward declared. "He can't go anywhere, and when he decides to come down we'll be waiting."

Mason broke from line while marching to breakfast this morning. A similar break three weeks ago ended after Mason had been in the tower 12 hours. A drizzling rain coupled with offers of hot food and promises that he would not be made to suffer for his act, brought him down.

Mason is serving a one to 20 year sentence for driving an automobile without the owner's consent.

MINISTER, FREED ON GIRL'S CHARGE, ACCUSED AGAIN

Child's Older Sister to Figure in Second Trial at Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 30.—Accused on one charge of attack, the Rev. William C. McCullum will be tried on a charge that he contributed to the delinquency of the sister of a girl who first accused him. State's Attorney O. D. Mann said last night.

A Circuit Court jury early today decided he was innocent of the charge he attacked a 14-year-old girl, a member of his congregation at the Four-Square Gospel Tabernacle, Danville, Ill.

McCullum and faithful members of his congregation, who attended services in his home after his suspension from the Tabernacle ministry, sought his reinstatement. The minister said he would appeal to Dr. F. B. Black, secretary of the church's international board of trustees at Los Angeles.

EXECUTIVES OF COTTON BELT

Uphthegrove and Green Named to Act for Trustee.

Appointment of Daniel Uphthegrove, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, as chief executive of the trust, and of F. W. Green, vice-president, as chief operating officer was announced today by Trustee Berryman Henwood.

The appointments were made pursuant to an order by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis authorizing the trustee to operate the railroad in his name instead of that of the corporation. The railroad filed a petition for reorganization in December, 1935.

CONDEMNED MAN CUTS THROAT

Michigan Convict Tries to End Life in Jail Cell.

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 30.—Tony Chabatoris, sentenced to death by a Federal court jury for murdering a bystander when fleeing from a bank holdup at Midland, Mich., Sept. 29, slashed his wrist and throat in his cell yesterday.

He was in a serious condition last night. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle deferred the scheduled sentence until yesterday because of the convict's condition.

STORE ROBBER GETS \$209

Youth Flees on Foot From Washington Store, Inc., 519 Washington Avenue, Was Robbed of \$209 at 7:30 o'clock last night by an armed youth who fled on foot.

After trying on a topcoat, the robber displayed a revolver and ordered Thomas Sutton, manager, his wife and Samuel Schulman, cashier, to face the store. The money was taken from a safe.

Mexican Catholics Seltz Church.

By the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 30.—Dispatches from Playa Vicente, Vera Cruz, said today that a group of Catholics had taken possession of a closed church and demanded resumption of religious services. Authorities did not interfere with a parade of Catholics, the dispatch said.

Man Found Hanged Near Altos.

The body of Emile Santachi, 58 years old, was found last night hanging from a tree limb by a rope on a farm two miles north of Altos where he had been staying with relatives.

DRIVER, HELD 17 TIMES, GETS 3-MONTH TERM

Ralph Moreno Sent to Work-house for Speeding in Truck.

By the Associated Press.

Ralph Moreno, truck driver, who has been arrested 17 times on traffic charges since 1932 and has been convicted five times, was sentenced to the Workhouse for three months and fined \$35 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a charge of driving at a rate of 35 miles an hour in a truck Oct. 12.

Moreno, convicted four times previously for speeding, was arrested on North Broadway. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

In passing sentence, Judge Nangle commented that Moreno's traffic record was the worst he had ever heard of. Moreno gave his address as 1805 Delmar boulevard.

Edward Gerber, automobile supply salesman, 7191 Forsythe boulevard, University City, was sentenced to the Workhouse for 30 days, was fined \$175 and his driver's license was automatically suspended for a year by Judge Nangle on charges of intoxication and careless driving.

He was arrested Oct. 24 by a policeman who was off duty and driving in his own automobile. The policeman testified he drove 60 miles an hour on Vandeventer avenue in pursuit of Gerber and caught up with him in the 4400 block of Shaw boulevard.

Convicted City Employees Subject to One-Week Lay-Off.

City employees found guilty of traffic ordinance violations will be subject to a lay-off of one week without pay, Mayor Dickmann announced yesterday.

The Mayor instructed City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman to prepare a letter embodying the new rule, which will be circulated among the various city departments. The rule will apply to about 7000 employees and will be effective for both the use of private automobiles and city cars.

Mayor Dickmann said he wanted city workers to take the lead in efforts to reduce the number of traffic violations.

Driver Fined \$100 and Costs on Intoxication Charge.

Albert Koney, 55 years old, a laborer of Festus, Mo., was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, before whom he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested June 22 after his automobile struck a parked machine.

CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS TO 31; 10 GAVE LIVES FOR OTHERS

Medals and Benefit Payments Given Out by Commission; Pensions for Dependents.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 30.—Thirty-one persons in the United States and Canada, 10 of whom gave their lives in attempts to rescue others, were honored yesterday by awards of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The commission announced the award of medals for bravery and death benefits ranging from \$30 to \$80 a month to widows or mothers of four of those who died as a result of their heroism.

The pensions to these four dependents amount to \$700 a year. To the parents of two of the heroes who lost their lives and the sister of another, funds amounting to \$1350 were granted to be applied as the commission approves. Five of the awards went to women and girls, one of whom is dead.

SHANAHAN QUOTED AS SAYING MARRIAGE WAS 'FOR THE BEST'

Legislator's Personal Physician Tells of Visiting Him Day After Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—David E. Shanahan was pictured in Circuit Court yesterday as a "bright and intelligent" man who concluded his hospital marriage to his secretary was "all for the best."

Testimony to that effect was given by Dr. Charles Sawyer, the veteran Legislator's personal physician, who said he visited Shanahan the day after the wedding. The physician appeared as a witness for the widow, Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan, in her fight against the suits of two of her husband's cousins to invalidate the will naming her sole beneficiary of his \$8500 estate.

The marriage was performed and the will signed on the same day, Oct. 5, 1936, but the plaintiffs contend Shanahan was irrational at the time. He died Oct. 18.

YALE 9, DARTMOUTH 9; WASHINGTON 12, BOSTON 0 (Second Quarter)

YALE'S TIE SCORE ON AERIAL AS GAME ENDS

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Yale and Dartmouth.

THE LINEUPS

YALE. Pos. L. T. John Miller. L. G. John Miller. C. G. John Miller. R. G. John Miller. R. E. John Miller. Quarterback, John Miller. Running back, John Miller. Fullback, John Miller. End, John Miller. Tackle, John Miller. Guard, John Miller. Linebacker, John Miller. Defensive back, John Miller. Cornerback, John Miller. Safety, John Miller. Punter, John Miller. Kicker, John Miller.

Football Scores

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Kemper, Prin. Coll., Roosevelt, Cleveland.

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MICHIGAN'S FUMBLES LEAD TO TOUCHDOWN BY ILLINOIS

THE LINEUPS

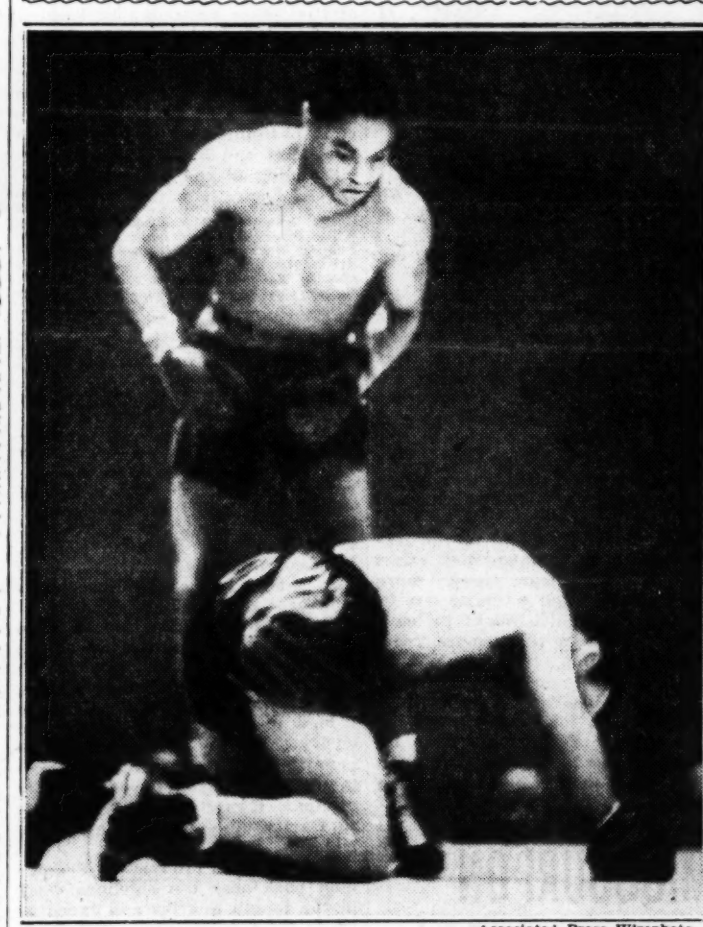
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NOTRE DAME IS FIRST TO SCORE IN GAME WITH MINNESOTA

THE LINEUPS

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St. Louis Fighter Wins World Title



Henry Armstrong, St. Louis-born Negro now fighting out of Los Angeles, stopping Petey Sarron in the sixth round of their featherweight championship fight at New York last night.

Armstrong Kayoes Sarron and Is New Feather Champion

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Over-the-weight or under-the-weight, it's all the same to little Henry Armstrong, St. Louis-born Negro. They said he couldn't make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds and still be strong. But last night he came in at 124 pounds, almost knocked Petey Sarron's block off and won himself undisputed possession of the world 126-pound title.

HARVARD GAINS FIRST VICTORY OVER PRINCETON SINCE 1923, 34-6

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—A hard-charging, hard-running Harvard football team, led by Fullback Vernon Struck, today scored in every period but one to crush Princeton 34-6 in the first "Big Three" game of the series.

WAR ADMIRAL BEATS HEELFLY AT LAUREL

By the Associated Press. TRACK, Md., Oct. 30.—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, out in front all the way, easily won the mile and a quarter \$15,000 added Washington Handicap, feature event of Laurel's closing day program, today, with Heelfly, another three-year-old, better than a length behind. His time was 2:04.45.

JOE BUKANT PASSES TO VORE AND THEN RUNS FOR SCORES

By James M. Gould. FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 30.—Striving for a third victory in their sixth game of the season, the Washington University Bears today engaged the Terriers from Boston University. The Bears had an appreciable advantage in weight, with the Boston U. team boasting the greater experience.

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Boston U., Washington.

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON. Position. BOSTON U. W. Seibert. L. E. Graham. Tomlinson. L. T. Moseley. Bertagnotti. L. G. Walker. Good. R. E. Miller. Cunningham. R. G. Dixon. Yore (c.). R. T. Holgeron. Warner. R. E. Nechem. Shafsky. R. H. Blaszyński. Pfeiffer. F. B. Famiglietti. Officials: Referee, Kouras, De Paul; umpire, Gaines, Illinois; linesman, Nebraska; field judge, Henry, Kenyon.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCORES ON RUN OF 62 YARDS

By Reno Hahn. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 30.—Cleveland, undefeated co-leader of the Public High School Football League, played its first strong league opponent here this afternoon in the second game of the weekly doubleheader with Roosevelt, its traditional rival, as its foe.

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND. Pos. Roosevelt. Barth. L. E. Kuenne. Strauss. L. T. Caura. Hammond. L. G. Vea. Fardine. R. G. Jones. Garcia. R. T. Zimmer. Berger. R. E. Crocker. Mills. R. H. Osterhall. Peterson. R. H. Voynash. Gaudin. R. B. Brown. Hacker. F. B. White. Officials: Referee—Tody Kamp, Washington. Umpire—Paul Rothacher, Shurtleff. Linesman—Foga Lewis, Washington.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION TO RAISE DUES MONDAY

An increase in dues from \$2 to \$2.50 per team will go into effect Monday, Jerry C. Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced yesterday. The American Bowling Congress, to which the local association belongs, has ruled that all teams coming in tomorrow may be admitted under the old rates.

MISSOURI U. RUNNERS WIN RACE AT AMES

By the Associated Press. AMES, Ia., Oct. 30.—The University of Missouri two-mile track team, in a pre-football game race, defeated the Iowa State College Harriers today by a score of 34 to 21. Munski of Missouri came in first, Collins of Missouri, second; Stinson of Iowa State, third, and Fulk of Iowa State, fourth. Time for the race was 9:50.

Princeton Wins Run.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.—The Princeton University cross-country team handed the Naval Academy Harriers their second defeat of the season yesterday by the close score of 26 to 29. Fred Rosengarten took first place for Princeton covering the four-mile course in 21 minutes and 19 seconds.

CIO to Test Political Power in Akron and Canton, O.

By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., Oct. 30.—The CIO will test its vote-getting power in Akron and Canton mayoralty elections Tuesday. In Akron, the United Rubber Workers hope to elect Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson over Mayor Lee D. Schroy. In Canton, the steelworkers are backing Daniel D. Smith against Mayor James Secombe.

GIRL MARRIED TO BROTHER, HER FOSTER MOTHER FINDS

Ceremony Annulled After Discovery; Two Were Separated in Early Childhood. By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 30.—Mary Lee Williams, 21 years old, returned home today, after her month-old secret marriage had been annulled when she learned that the farm worker she married was her brother from whom she was separated in early childhood.

Capper Incorporates Papers

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30.—Incorporation of his publications as the Capper Publications, Inc., with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$325,000, was announced last night by Senator Arthur Capper. He has been an individual publisher 44 years. Included in the incorporation are the Topeka Daily Capital, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer, Household Magazine and Capper's Weekly, all published in Topeka; the Kansas City (Kan.) Kansan; and other properties including the printing plant of the Missouri Agricultural Publishing Co. and the Missouri Ruralist in St. Louis.

Four First Downs

Neither running attack showed much until Dartmouth, following a poor kick by Colwell which carried out on the Green's 28 seized its first chance to open up. Hollingworth completed a pass to Gates for first down on the Green's 41. Then Bob MacLeod broke around his own right end to cross midfield and reach Yale's 47. The speedy Bill Hutchinson combined with MacLeod to make it four first downs in succession as the Indians dashed to the Eli 21.

INTERSECTIONAL

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Marquette, Santa Clara, N. Carolina, Fordham, Bost. Coll., N. C. State, Detroit, Villanova.

EAST

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Carnegie, Pennsylvania, Navy, Army, V. M. I., Cornell, Columbia, Holy Cross, Temple, New York U., Colgate.

WEST

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Baylor, T. C. U., Arkansas, Tex. Aggies, South. Meth., Texas, Okla. Aggies, Tex. Tech.

South

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Alabama, Kentucky, Rice, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia, Tulane, Mississippi, Maryland, Florida, W. and L., Duke.

SOUTHWEST

Table with 5 columns: 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 4Q, T. Rows for Baylor, T. C. U., Arkansas, Tex. Aggies, South. Meth., Texas, Okla. Aggies, Tex. Tech.

Mountain Ridge Takes Kentucky Jockey Club Stake

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—The Milky Way Farm's Mountain Ridge won the \$5000 added Kentucky Jockey Club stakes here today with King's Heir second and Dah He third. Mountain Ridge, the favorite, covered the mile in 1:38.3-5. He paid \$4.80, \$3.20 and 2.60. King's Heir paid \$16.40 and \$5.60 and Dah He \$3.80.

Pool at Stanford

Hampton Pool, star fullback of the University of California 1934 freshman football team, has entered Stanford after a year at West Point and a year out of school.

Quite a Pedestrian

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' Iron Horse, has drawn 100 or more passes for four years in a row now.

BILLIKENS, OUTRUSHED MORE THAN 3 TO 1, TIE DE PAUL

FORWARD PASS,
D. COCHRAN TO
TOTSCH, BRINGS
LOCALS' SCORE

**Demons Gain 216 Yards
From Scrimmage Against
Only 57 for Muellerleile's
Eleven.**

By James M. Gould.

Chances are that most football followers think of the old favorite "a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten" as just one of those platitudes, beloved of coaches and suitable for posting in varsity dressing rooms along with "get in there and fight!" and "the eyes of whoozies are upon you."

But, platitudes or not, the St. Louis U. adherents today are quite willing to admit there might be something to the old saw. For, apparently certainly beaten in their game against De Paul U. at Walsh Memorial Stadium last night, the Billikens refused to accept defeat, and, with a fine display of courage, achieved a 7-1 tie with the Blue Demons of Chicago—a tie which was really, under the circumstances, as good as a victory.

Statistically, the Billikens weren't in the ball game. But, while statistics look good "on paper," they don't always win games. De Paul made 15 first downs to three for the Billikens; they gained 216 yards from scrimmage against a meager 57 for the Blue and White and they gained twice as much ground on passes as did Coach Muellerleile's team. But, the Billikens weren't out-gamed and that proved the difference between a defeat and a tie.

Rival Score Acts as Tonic.
Things looked gloomy for the Billikens when, after several threats, De Paul scored a touchdown and kicked the point shortly after the fourth period began. That is, things looked gloomy to Billikens partisans in the stands. But, the touchdown seemed to act as a tonic to the St. Louis team. Instead of accepting the situation, they set out immediately to better it and they did so with one of the finest pieces of football air work seen here this or any season.

It took them just four plays and three minutes to tie the score. Here's how it happened: De Paul kicked off and Cagle made a 35-yard return to his own 43-yard line. Shear reversed for eight yards and Denny Cochran made the Billikens' second first down of the game on De Paul's 43-yard stripe. The next thrust was stopped, but Denny Cochran then passed to Carl Totsch, who made a running catch and went over.

There wasn't anything fluky about the play. It was perfectly executed with every Billiken carrying out his assignment. Cochran's pass was right into Totsch's arms and the flying Billiken, after a wide catch, had no trouble passing the ball to his own 43-yard line. The Demons' backs appeared to knif through the Billiken line at will. But, they never threatened seriously to score.

In the second quarter, play was mainly defensive with both teams kicking frequently. The Blue Demons even in ground-gaining with 19 yards each. The Billiken line showed great improvement in this quarter.

The first real scoring threat came in the third quarter when De Paul smashed down to the Billikens' 11-yard line and they were stopped by the game St. Louis crew.

The fourth quarter opened with the Billikens in possession of the ball on their own 22-yard line. They were forced to kick and De Paul got the ball on their own 45-yard line. A De Paul pass, Postar to Mattel was good for 20 yards and then the Demons began to batter their way down field. Two successive first downs put them on the Billikens' six-yard mark and, from there, Postar plunged over, keening the extra point.

Then came the Billikens' chance to prove to their followers that there may have been better football teams at St. Louis U. but none greater. They did it and handsomely, too.

Denny Cochran, man of all work, was outstanding for St. Louis with Totsch's brilliant catch putting him also in the hero-class. For De Paul, Postar, Mattel, Jenkovic and Chesney starred.

Battle Notes.
The best crowd of the local football season turned out to see the thriller. The paid attendance was 9743.

In the pressbox, was the famous Notre Dame backfield star, March Schwartz. March, head coach at Creighton, was on hand to scout the Billikens, who oppose his team in Omaha two weeks hence.

In the third quarter, De Paul



SIX LITTLE INDIANS.
"Sextuplets Born in Far North of India."
The father, "oh, gee!" That's quite a large crowd and no joke!
Tell Papa Dionne the cigars are on me
And his quintuplet record is broken.

"42 Notre Dame Gridders Depart for Minneapolis."



Indicating that it is the open season on Gophers.

HUNTING WE WILL GO.
The lust for victory clutches;
For Gophers we will go,
But we may come back on crutches.

Olin Dutra, former open champion, says he has played quite a bit with Montague "the Mystery Man," but he has never seen him knock birds off fences with golf shots.

WHAT DOES THE LITTLE BIRDIE SAY.
On the fence at break of day?
"Ma, here comes that mystery guy."

"Just sit tight," said mamma bird, "He's a marvel, I have heard. But I will bet that Montague Couldn't shoot an eagle-2."

Dutra wants to see "Monty" in tournament play before he lines up with the movie colony in knocking the floor with his forehead.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

| DE PAUL | Pos. | ST. LOUIS | Pos. |
|-----------|------|-----------|-------|
| Cederberg | L.E. | Gayer | Right |
| Bohner | R.T. | Post | Left |
| Eastland | I.G. | Yates | Right |
| Chesney | R.G. | Volmer | Right |
| Jenkovic | R.G. | Chesney | Right |
| Postar | R.G. | Chesney | Right |
| Kelly | R.G. | Chesney | Right |
| Postar | R.G. | Chesney | Right |
| Kelly | R.G. | Chesney | Right |
| Postar | R.G. | Chesney | Right |

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
St. Louis 0 0 0 0
De Paul 0 0 0 0

De Paul scoring: Touchdown—Postar. Field goal—Postar. De Paul's touchdowns: Postar, Mattel. De Paul's field goals: Postar, Mattel. De Paul's touchdowns: Postar, Mattel. De Paul's field goals: Postar, Mattel.

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What No Garden Tools!

THOUGH "Monty" may have what it takes,
The world's outstanding pros
Don't play with shovels, bats or
rakes.
As everybody knows.



See where Kharfar ran second at Churchill Downs Thursday. Maybe he has transfered had expired.

Danno O'Mahony, the Irish Whip, kicked in with a victory over All Baba, the blood-curdling Kurd. It took the Irishman only 17 minutes and 6 seconds to kick the whey out of the Kurd.

And to say that All Baba was irked would be putting it mildly. Not only was he irked—he was peeved, disgruntled and highly incensed. So much so, in fact, that he rose from the floor and knocked Danno for a loop.

Which in a measure appalled the fans who were a little bit irked themselves at the quality of the performance.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, thinks that Carl Hubbell has at least three more years of top-notch pitching left in his system. Which ought to leave after that about three more years of 50-50 hurling.

Branch Rickey says he is not depending on his doubtful list for next season. Branch has been let down so often by leaning on broken reeds that he has black and blue spots all over his body.

MISSOURI ON
DEFENSIVE IN
AMES CONTEST

By the Associated Press.
AMES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Iowa State's Cyclones today banked on the occasional use of Quarterback Everett Kischer to help conquer Missouri in a Big Six conference homecoming battle here today. Kischer has been out with injuries since the Nebraska game.

The rejuvenated Cyclones pushed deep into Tiger territory, reaching the Missouri 31, but Bickert's pass was tossed for a loss on the Missouri 45 on a forward pass play. Bickert's punt ended the Missouri drive.

After an exchange of punts in the second period, the Cyclones started another march, but lost the ball on the Missouri 35, where they missed first down by inches. The Tigers' offense began to click and they worked the ball down to the Cyclones' 10. Mabley dropped Johnson's pass on the 2-yard line and Iowa State regained the ball on downs as the period ended. Missouri 0, Iowa State 0.

It looked as though the Demons were throwing away their scoring chance in the fourth period when, with their running play clicking five yards at a time, they tried pass which was incomplete. But, they finally made it.

The Billikens played the cleanest kind of a game. Harris was, but as a whole, they were clean and there wasn't a penalty of any kind against Muellerleile's team.

The clock or the gentleman who was operating it cut up strange ideas during the game. It would run merrily on when time was out and then stop when time was in. Of course, the official time was kept by the field judge so the vagaries of the clock didn't affect the result.

Denny Cochran looks like the best Billiken sophomore to come up in several seasons. He does everything and does it well. His kicking last night was especially helpful to his team.

WELCH IS VICTOR IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE; DARTMOUTH TEAM WINS
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Howard Welch of Cornell University, the I. C. 4-A two-mile titleholder and Ivy League mile champion, won the quadrangular five-mile cross-country run between his school, Dartmouth College, Yale and Columbia Universities when he finished in 27:16 at Van Cortlandt Park today.

Dartmouth won the team title for 38 points. Yale was second with 43 points. Cornell scored 60 points for third, while Columbia was last with 69 points.

Welch, trailing Joseph Fox of Yale at the turn, finished 100 yards ahead of Stu Whitman, Dartmouth's captain. Dick Hawkes of Dartmouth was third.

By a special system of scoring that made the quadrangular event six dual meets, Dartmouth registered team victories over Cornell, Yale and Columbia. Yale scored low enough to beat Cornell and Columbia while Cornell defeated Columbia.

Barney Ross to Wed.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Barney Ross of Chicago, world's welterweight champion, today announced his engagement to Miss Pearl Siegal of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

CAMP WINS AND
TAKES BILLIARD
TOURNAMENT LEAD

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf of New York, and Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, today had the opportunity to tie the Marcel Camp of Detroit, for the lead in the world's pocket billiard round-robin championship tourney.

Camp took undisputed possession of first place yesterday by beating Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 89, but is idle today.

Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., won the first of today's matches from Charles Seaback of Boston, 125 to 46 in 16 innings. Diehl had a high run of 44 and Seaback 30.

Standing of the players:
Marcel Camp, Detroit — 3 W. L.
Ralph Greenleaf, New York — 2 0
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia — 2 0
Erwin Mulock, Cleveland — 2 0
Jimmy Crane, Boston — 2 0
Irving Crane, Boston — 2 0
George Kelly, Philadelphia — 1 0
Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill. — 1 0
Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn — 0 3
High run, Greenleaf, 96.

**YALE AND DARTMOUTH
PLAY TO 9 TO 9 TIE**
Continued From Page One.

continued to dominate the play, however, and punts were exchanged as both running attacks stalled. MacLeod missed a chance for a big gain when he let Hollingworth's long pass slip through his arms.

Cowell kicked Dartmouth into another hole in the first half with a 57-yard boot. The whistle saved Dartmouth from loss of the ball when it blew just before the Ellis pounced on Hutchinson's fumble. An off-side penalty against Yale helped Dartmouth before Hollingworth finally punted. Dartmouth returned 11 yards to Dartmouth's 32 as the period ended.

Bob MacLeod intercepted Frank's long pass near the sidelines early in the fourth quarter and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. The Dartmouth halfback was in the clear at midfield, with the aid of superb blocking, after cutting diagonally across the gridiron. He easily outran Colwell in a race for the goal line. Gates missed the placement for the extra point. Score: Dartmouth 6, Yale 2.

Yale took the kickoff and got as far as Dartmouth's 40 yard line. Frank's passes to Ewart and Hoxton, before the Green's defense tightened. Hoesberg punted out on the visitors' seven-yard line. Yale's next thrust, on a pass from Frank to Hoesberg, reached the Green's 30, but Hutchinson intercepted the Yale captain's next pitch and raced 54 yards to the Eli 22 before being tackled by Hoesberg.

stopped him. Bukant was stopped at the line on the next play. Warner got away a fine punt which was run back by Blaszyński to Boston's 15-yard line. Dixon's kick was blocked and was recovered by Bill Seibert and the Bears 16-yard line. Boston was penalized five yards for offside. Warner got off a yard at the line to Boston's three-yard mark. Bukant then hit off tackle for a yard, the second for the Bears. Harris' extra point try was wide.

Harris kicked off to the Bears and Spivack was thrown a 19-yard line. Famiglietti got eight yards at center. The same man got two yards and a first down at the same place. The Bears were penalized five yards for offside. Famiglietti broke through for 25 yards and a first down on the Bears' 41-yard line. Spivack lost five yards when tackled by Warner behind the line. Crompton's pass was knocked down by Maginn. Another long pass was knocked down by Ferfick.

Dixon's kick was downed on Washington's 23-yard line. Warner failed to gain off tackle. Warner kicked to Blaszyński and Tracy recovered for Washington after the Bears' 24-yard line. Famiglietti intercepted Bukant's pass on his own 23-yard line.

Famiglietti failed to gain. Blaszyński got eight yards at the line. The same back plunged for three yards and a first down on Boston's 41-yard line. Spivack lost five yards when tackled by Warner behind the line. Crompton's pass was knocked down by Maginn. Another long pass was knocked down by Ferfick.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Pete Sarron, 126, Birmingham, Ala., 67, to win undisputed possession of world featherweight title.
CHICAGO—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Remo Fernandez, 147, San Diego, Cal., 10.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Glen Lee, 150, Nebraska, stopped Baby Fabin, 149, New York, 10.
SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Actis, 164, San Francisco, outpointed Jack Gibbons, 170, St. Paul, 10.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bobby Jones, 160, Atlantic City, outpointed Johnny Ross, 160, Boston, 10.
PHILADELPHIA — Frank Donofrio, 175, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Scully, 171, Scotland, 10.

**BEAUMONT HIGH
IS 14-12 VICTOR
OVER SOLDAN**

By the Associated Press.
EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30.—Michigan State defeated the University of Kansas Jayhawkers, 16 to 0, here this afternoon, scoring two touchdowns, two conversions for point, and a safety in a four-quarter rally.

THE LINEUPS
BEAUMONT. Pos. SOLDAN. Pos.
F. C. Swistowski
L. T. G. Swistowski
T. G. Swistowski
M. L. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski
R. G. Swistowski

By Reno Hahan
PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM.
Oct. 30.—Beaumont scored twice in the second half and kicked both extra points to overcome a two-point lead of Soldan's and win its first Public High School League football game, 14-12, here this afternoon before 5000 spectators.

Soldan tallied twice in the second period, Lombardo scoring both after drives down the field on line plays. Beaumont's first drive was a 19-yard punt and a 43-yard pass to Soldan's 43. There State held and Divens punted out of bounds on State's 34. Pingel was stopped at the line as the half ended scoreless.

With State's second-string team on the field, Michigan made three touchdowns and State got the ball in the third quarter. Ciolek raced 37 yards to the Kansas 15, then fell over his interference. Kansas regained the ball on downs and Replogle kicked to State's 46. On fourth down, Ciolek passed to Coolidge for 28 yards to Kansas' 18. He passed again to the 10, then made first down on the field. In two plays he made three yards and Kovach was stopped 2 yards from the goal, as the quarter ended. Kansas 0, Michigan State 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.
As the quarter opened, Ciolek punted through tackle for a touchdown. Bruckner converted. A few minutes later Bruckner failed in an attempted field goal from Kansas' 30. Nelson recovered Douglas' fumble on the Kansas 16 and Pingel passed to Nelson who dropped the ball in the end zone. Nelson blocked Caldwell's punt and it rolled back to a safety. Diehl returned the kick-off to Kansas' 43, then ran to the 16. Pingel passed to Nelson for a score. Bruckner again booted the extra point, just before the game ended. Kansas 0, Michigan State 16.

**Drake Defeats
Grinnell for 4th
Valley Triumph**

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Drake University defeated Grinnell, 45 to 7, here last night to keep its Missouri Valley Conference record unblemished. It was Drake's fourth conference victory.

Drake's crushing attack moved into action in the first quarter and the Bulldogs maintained their pace throughout the game, scoring in every quarter.

The first two touchdowns came after long marches, the first for 31 yards and the second for 68 yards. Drake's rushing attack in the fourth quarter when Haywood intercepted a Drake pass on the Grinnell 45-yard line and raced for a touchdown.

Washington loses again.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30.—Colorado College handed Washington College its fifth straight football loss last night by defeating the Indians, 6 to 0. The victors scored in the second period on a pass from Drake to Bugg, the latter dashing 20 yards to the goal line. Drake made two other threats, but on both occasions lost the ball on downs.

Ottawa Beats Baker.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Kan., Oct. 30.—With less than two minutes to play in the fourth quarter, Brown dropped back to make good a place-kick for Ottawa's three winning points last night in the game with Baker. The score was 3 to 0.

WRESTLING RESULTS
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Evan Robert, 234, defeated three Henry Grimes, 236, Minneapolis, two straight falls.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Los Angeles, one hour.
NEWARK, N. J.—Steve Cusack, 235, Rock Island, Ill., one hour.
SALT LAKE CITY—Ernie Dink, 235, Omaha, and Dick Davis, 233, Los Angeles, drew.

MICHIGAN STATE
RALLIES TO BEAT
KANSAS U., 16-0

THE LINEUPS

KANSAS. Pos. MICHIGAN STATE
Hardacre L.E. Spierman
Rostov L.T. Gilman
Napoleon L.G. Mikulich
Anderson A.G. Schroeder
Farr T. Diel
Nihilanck E.B. Diel
Wiencke E.B. Diel
Sullivan R.H. Diel
Replogle R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
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Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel
Cannady R.H. Diel

By the Associated Press.
EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30.—Michigan State defeated the University of Kansas Jayhawkers, 16 to 0, here this afternoon, scoring two touchdowns, two conversions for point, and a safety in a four-quarter rally.

First Quarter.
A punting duel between Replogle and Pingel held the play in mid-field throughout the period. Both teams in frequent tries at the line failed to gain materially. Late in the period, Pingel booted 60 yards and well inside the 15 and Rockenbach blocked Divens' attempted return punt. Douglas recovered for Kansas on Kansas' 18. Pearce was stopped on an end run as the quarter ended. Score: Kansas 0, Michigan State 0.

Second Quarter.
Dick Amerine broke loose for 20 and first down. Wiencke left the field with an injury. From his own 12, Pingel got a first down off tackle, then he and Hanev made another in three plays, but State had to punt. Douglas lateraled to Amerine, who went around end for 19 yards in three plays. Kansas reached State's 43. There State held and Divens punted out of bounds on State's 34. Pingel was stopped at the line as the half ended scoreless.

THIRD QUARTER.
With State's second-string team on the field, Michigan made three touchdowns and State got the ball in the third quarter. Ciolek raced 37 yards to the Kansas 15, then fell over his interference. Kansas regained the ball on downs and Replogle kicked to State's 46. On fourth down, Ciolek passed to Coolidge for 28 yards to Kansas' 18. He passed again to the 10, then made first down on the field. In two plays he made three yards and Kovach was stopped 2 yards from the goal, as the quarter ended. Kansas 0, Michigan State 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.
As the quarter opened, Ciolek punted through tackle for a touchdown. Bruckner converted. A few minutes later Bruckner failed in an attempted field goal from Kansas' 30. Nelson recovered Douglas' fumble on the Kansas 16 and Pingel passed to Nelson who dropped the ball in the end zone. Nelson blocked Caldwell's punt and it rolled back to a safety. Diehl returned the kick-off to Kansas' 43, then ran to the 16. Pingel passed to Nelson for a score. Bruckner again booted the extra point, just before the game ended. Kansas 0, Michigan State 16.

**Drake Defeats
Grinnell for 4th
Valley Triumph**

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Drake University defeated Grinnell, 45 to 7, here last night to keep its Missouri Valley Conference record unblemished. It was Drake's fourth conference victory.

Drake's crushing attack moved into action in the first quarter and the Bulldogs maintained their pace throughout the game, scoring in every quarter.

The first two touchdowns came after long marches, the first for 31 yards and the second for 68 yards. Drake's rushing attack in the fourth quarter when Haywood intercepted a Drake pass on the Grinnell 45-yard line and raced for a touchdown.

Washington loses again.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30.—Colorado College handed Washington College its fifth straight football loss last night by defeating the Indians, 6 to 0. The victors scored in the second period on a pass from Drake to Bugg, the latter dashing 20 yards to the goal line. Drake made two other threats, but on both occasions lost the ball on downs.

Ottawa Beats Baker.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Kan., Oct. 30.—With less than two minutes to play in the fourth quarter, Brown dropped back to make good a place-kick for Ottawa's three winning points last night in the game with Baker. The score was 3 to 0.

WRESTLING RESULTS
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Evan Robert, 234, defeated three Henry Grimes, 236, Minneapolis, two straight falls.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Los Angeles, one hour.
NEWARK, N. J.—Steve Cusack, 235, Rock Island, Ill., one hour.
SALT LAKE CITY—Ernie Dink, 235, Omaha, and Dick Davis, 233, Los Angeles, drew.

ARMSTRONG
COLUMN

Look Out, Lou!

HENRY ARMSTRONG, first St. Louis homebred to win a world championship, scaled two pounds under the featherweight limit, when he battered the former champion, Pete Sarron to the canvas at Madison Square Garden in six rounds.

As forecast in this column, it was the fightingest fight while it lasted that New York had ever seen among little fellows. Both men knew how to pour leather and did it. Only, as predicted, Armstrong's artistry was heavier and better directed.

There now is no cloud on the featherweight title for the first time in years, Armstrong having disposed of the last of the title claimants when he flattened the Syrian.

Probably Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, figuring that Henry (who was strong at 125 pounds) can't concede him nine pounds when they hook up, will take comfort from the fact that a good man in one class seldom has been able to concede the difference in weight to the titlist in a higher division.

Super Fighting Machine.
BUT Lou will find something different about this young Negro who in two years has fought his way from obscurity to the summit of boxing fame. It is about the finest machine this country has seen in a long time. If Joe Louis had what Armstrong owns, he'd be the superman of the heavy-weight division that we all at first thought he was.

We are not predicting that Armstrong will go the well-nigh impossible and go out of his class to whip Ambers; but it is certain that he has the best chance that any featherweight ever had to whip a lightweight champion since Terrible Terry McGovern flattened Frank Erne.

This Ambers-Armstrong match surely will be made within a few months because there is nobody left but Armstrong to send against the lightweight king. And it would occasion no surprise if Armstrong won. Prior to his fight for the featherweight title he had been knocking out lightweights and himself scaled as high as 132 pounds.

So, it may turn out that the first St. Louisan to gain a world ring title will go still further and win a "double."

Give a Dog a Bad Name, Etc.
A POCKET BILLIARD tournament with a \$10,000 prize list is drawing to a close in Philadelphia, with the 15-times champion Ralph Greenleaf favored to win again. That amount of prize money will astound old-timers who saw John D. Oro, Jerome Keough, John Horgan, and other great ones of the sport compete here for a pittance during the World's Fair championship of 1904.

At that

DE PAUL

HUSKERS SCORE ON PASS, LEAD

INDIANA, 7-0

first St. Louis homebred to win a world two pounds under the featherweight former champion, Petey Sarron Square Garden in six rounds.

high-class clubs and eminently respectable cage halls, as well. But it was a case of "give a dog a bad name and hang him." That is what the press classified the good with the bad.

All of which led to a national movement to change the name of this interesting recreation. After several years of concerted effort the term pool as applied to billiards disappeared and "pocket billiards" was substituted. It has completely crowded out the old term.

The ancient smirch has been removed and "pocket billiards" today is whiter than snow.

That Run of 96.

GREENLEAF, through his remarkable performances in the past, takes rank with Alfredo de Oro, the greatest player of the ancient or modern, in the annals of the Old Timers. However, Greenleaf's 15 victories are without a parallel.

That high run of 96 he scored in winning his second game of the current tournament is remarkable, but it is not the world record by many balls. That, too, was made by Greenleaf in Detroit in 1929, when, playing that former champion and 20-year-old, he scored 254 balls before missing. He pocketed 271 and Greenleaf 265 in other exhibition matches.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat in pocket billiard history was that of Rudolph when, in 1929, during a championship tournament he made 148 called balls without a miss!

Just a Flop.

THAT White Sulphur Springs 10 hat tennis tourney threw no scare into the heads of United States Lawn Tennis Association officials.

Only 10 amateurs entered and not one of these could be ranked in the country's first twenty. They passed out of the picture as amateurs and will never be good enough to become known as professionals, in all reasonable probability.

The professionals have no hope of getting tennis into the class of "open" sports unless they seize upon the situation at the root, which, in this case, happens to be the international tennis body, now strongly opposed to open tennis.

Probably the matter will come up again at the next meeting but it is still extremely unlikely that U. S. L. T. A. will ever willingly support a move to let the professionals. They would overshadow the amateurs in time and perhaps destroy the amateurs as gate attractions. Today the Simon pures help supply the finances needed by the national body to promote its tennis expansion plans.

Stops Sarron, Featherweight Title

strong was guilty of landing low punches as Sarron bounced away. This nullified the Negro's best strong punch as Referee Donovan automatically awarded the round to the Birmingham boy.

There wasn't an idle moment as Sarron, even when obviously stung by hard shots to the head, showed no reluctance to punch at close range. Both let fly frequently with everything they had but by the fifth round it was apparent Sarron was taking too many risks in this kind of milling. Armstrong won this round and opened a cut over Sarron's right eye.

There was less than a minute left of the sixth round and no particular warning of the end when Sarron suddenly showed signs of sagging. Backed into the ropes, Petey covered his head with both hands. He did not offer a return to Armstrong's short, vicious hooks. He was staggering as he backed away. As Armstrong followed, Sarron let loose one final blast. He fired both hands at the Negro but was spun half-way around by a choppy right and went down on his haunches to take the count.

Indiana Runners Win.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 30.—Indiana University's national championship cross-country team took the first four places over a four-and-a-half mile course here yesterday to beat Michigan State, 17 to 38 (low score wins). Tommy Deckard of Indiana finished first in 22 minutes, 43.1 seconds.

Defense.

Homebored, coach of the Texas Aggies, fears football team may be into a maze of defensive formations. He thinks the rules makers may put some restrictions on such variations of the winning winter.

Racing Results and Entries

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Mount Echo (Boucher) 13.40 7.00 4.80 Miss Chero (Driscoll) — 5.50 4.00 White (Hill) — 5.50 4.00 Time, 1:15.2-5. Hasty Hannah, Color Sketch, RUD, Montre, War, Glow, Great Shakes, Happy and Gay, Lady Merry, Lasse (Long) about six furlongs. All and blessed event also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Count Ray (May) — 6.30 3.90 3.10 Mrs. M. B. Berman — 6.00 4.40 High Martin (W. F. Ward) — 6.00 4.40 Time, 1:13.3-5. Lucky Color, War Stripes, Currents, Transmuta, 2.41 Carlys, Unfurl and All Azog also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Our Bud (Hightower) 14.10 6.80 4.30 Bugle Call (Duffy) — 5.10 3.90 Spur Flower (Dierley) — 5.10 3.90 Time, 1:42.4-5. Kapeza, Jerry S. M., Muck, Hanger, Sky Lad, This Way and Out of Step also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Unlawful (Marrero) — 9.60 5.50 3.70 Bay Buddy (Wimmer) — 11.00 6.00 4.00 Sauter (Schubert) — 11.00 6.00 4.00 Time, 1:50. Forest B. Skipper, Count Mer Hot (C. H. B. B.), also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Wind (Melchior) 10.50 4.50 3.60 Boston Ray (Bierman) — 7.40 4.50 3.60 Time, 1:47.3-5. Madison, Trina and Hero Eternal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Top Taz (Duffy) — 11.20 5.40 4.00 White Hot (Jacque) — 10.10 5.10 3.60 Time, 1:40.3-5. Rofonisa, Wills, Will, Swindler, also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Kinkadee (Hartle) — 14.90 6.50 4.40 Hais Off (Napier) — 4.80 3.00 2.40 Time, 1:50.2-5. Roberta, Moralist, Pepp, Patch, Whipcracker and the Triumph, also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Jackie D (McKay) — 4.30 15.40 4.40 Singers Poly (Carmas) — 4.80 3.20 2.40 Time, 1:49. Chief Yeoman, Trey, Sir Reg also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Redley, Jack G. Gowan, Proteus, Par Value, Mark 2—Yankee Skipper, Chief, West, 3—Trillies, Moron, 5—Round Table.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs: John One (Stevenson) 3.00 2.20 2.20 Texas Flag (P. Roberts) — 2.40 2.40 2.40 Time, 1:10.5-1. Victor, Siding, Sweeping, Blue, 2—Lotture, 3—Lotture, 4—Lotture, 5—Lotture, 6—Lotture, 7—Lotture, 8—Lotture, 9—Lotture, 10—Lotture, 11—Lotture, 12—Lotture, 13—Lotture, 14—Lotture, 15—Lotture, 16—Lotture, 17—Lotture, 18—Lotture, 19—Lotture, 20—Lotture, 21—Lotture, 22—Lotture, 23—Lotture, 24—Lotture, 25—Lotture, 26—Lotture, 27—Lotture, 28—Lotture, 29—Lotture, 30—Lotture, 31—Lotture, 32—Lotture, 33—Lotture, 34—Lotture, 35—Lotture, 36—Lotture, 37—Lotture, 38—Lotture, 39—Lotture, 40—Lotture, 41—Lotture, 42—Lotture, 43—Lotture, 44—Lotture, 45—Lotture, 46—Lotture, 47—Lotture, 48—Lotture, 49—Lotture, 50—Lotture, 51—Lotture, 52—Lotture, 53—Lotture, 54—Lotture, 55—Lotture, 56—Lotture, 57—Lotture, 58—Lotture, 59—Lotture, 60—Lotture, 61—Lotture, 62—Lotture, 63—Lotture, 64—Lotture, 65—Lotture, 66—Lotture, 67—Lotture, 68—Lotture, 69—Lotture, 70—Lotture, 71—Lotture, 72—Lotture, 73—Lotture, 74—Lotture, 75—Lotture, 76—Lotture, 77—Lotture, 78—Lotture, 79—Lotture, 80—Lotture, 81—Lotture, 82—Lotture, 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CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

FLOORS, driveways, parking lots, work concrete reinforced with asphalt water-proofing, air compressor work. J. C. Crotter, 4212 Delmar, FO. 3847.

CEMENT WORK—Work and repairs; any kind. Proffer, 4224 Botanical, Grand 3394.

WALKS, walls, ash pits, concrete; repairs. Benson, 3825 St. Louis, JE. 5141.

CEMENT WORK—Waterproofing, any size job. Williams, 2458 Vermont, MO. 0923.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL 7162.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING—Refinishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5167 Karlov, PO. 0935.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES repaired; also parts and used furnaces; large stock. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, JE. 2906.

FURNACES, clean, repaired, quick service. Mayer, 4000 De Soto, GR. 3411.

FURNACES, chimneys, flues, cleaned. Benson, 3825 St. Louis, JE. 5141.

LINOLEUM Laid

LINOLEUM Laid—15c sq. yd.; expert, dependable service. Shannon, CA. 8792W.

PAINTING

PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing, furniture refinishing. Call Frank, CA. 5503W. 6017 Barmar.

PAINTING, painting, carpentry; reasonable. Keith, 5006 Cates, RO. 0587.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Brown, 5129 Lemay, Grand 2986.

RADIO SERVICE

GR. 1400 for low cost guaranteed radio service. Electronics, Gray and Gravo.

ROOFING AND SIDING

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS OR NEEDS REPAIRS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF & SIDING CO. HIRD PRODUCTS USED. 4414 MANCHESTER, R. E. 2724.

GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. Shaw, 3847 Folsom, FR. 5759.

"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS"

REASON, 3825 St. Louis, JE. 5141.

CALL LOUIS BROS., roofing, tuckpointing, painting. 3429A Caroline, FR. 7159.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

WAGNER'S Bonded Storage, established 1905; low rates; furniture traded. 201 S. Jefferson, JE. 1558.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing. M. L. Marks, 2714 Bentley, LA. 6776.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers; done at home. Landon, 2711 St. Vincent, GR. 6342.

UPHOLSTERING done at home. R. L. 1892. A. Simon, 6201.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE, work for families. Super, 1117 Salisbury, GA. 8333.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing, removing. Hunt, 5057 Kensington, FO. 7631.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. John Cole, 5030 Ridge, RO. 3543.

DECORATING—3 rooms and bath special. KING, 6430 Union, GR. 6726.

PAPERING—Painting; reasonable price. Hansenbeck, 2920 Michigan, GR. 8129.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; do work myself. Letts, 2737 LeMay, MU. 0762.

PAPERING, painting, extra low prices. T. Butler, Grand 8315, 2709 Hickory.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE WEATHERSTRIP CO., 2661 Iowa, Laclede 1522. Reliable, reasonable.

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, Canadian. 2723 Seltzer, RI. 0906. Summer prices.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; no fee unless successful; low rates; bonded. CA. 0776.

DETECTIVE RICK shadows, investigates; confidential; nationwide service; reasonable; bonded in St. Louis. JE. 8194.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

100-percentage electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience. ADA L. MAYNARD, 1001 E. FOREST 6180.

SKILLED 100-percentage electrolysis; guaranteed permanent; free consultation. KAY C. LLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar, FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BENCH MECHANIC—Sil., on aircraft assembly; experienced. Box N-151, P.D.

CHAUFFEUR—Sil., experienced; all other domestic work; reasonable. Box 9294.

CORRESPONDENT—Sil., experienced; now writing short stories; will share well paid office in University City; handle phone calls; correspondence, call, etc.; reasonable. Box N-333, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—Sil., experienced; and all other domestic work; reasonable. Box 9294.

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sil., white, general; all other domestic work; reasonable. Box 9294.

GOVERNMENT—Sil., young; trained; experienced. FO. 3616 or write Box N-24, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sil., call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FO. 6363.

HELP WANTED

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY: SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$1 each; 100% profit; FREE samples. Complete line boxes; better cards. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—These advertising advertisements are classified and include original references. Copies sent to the advertiser and possible loss of valuable original.

DISHWASHER—Sil., experienced; all other domestic work; reasonable. Box 9294.

GOVERNMENT—Sil., young; trained; experienced. FO. 3616 or write Box N-24, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sil., call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FO. 6363.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ARTIST—Sil., experienced; all other domestic work; reasonable. Box 9294.

GOVERNMENT—Sil., young; trained; experienced. FO. 3616 or write Box N-24, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN WANTED

RUG SALESMEN
Thoroughly experienced for school work. Apply to employment manager, Mezzanine Floor, St. Louis, Bar & Fuller Co.

MR. LIGHT will select a high school graduate for permanent, responsible position. Must be of neat appearance, 19 to 23 years of age, and have Sunday on. Salary after 9 a. m. Mr. Light's office.

SALESMAN—Seasonal non-slip work. Large commission; good money. Must have experience selling. Training in the field; must have car. See Mr. George Lequyer, 2400 Broadway, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31.

SALESMAN—Must have drug experience; automobile. Apply to Mr. A. 1918 Washington av.

SALESMAN—Experienced in organization. Apply to Grocery Trade Council, 1918 Washington.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White, 20 to 45; general housework; good cook; \$40; two meals; ex-perience; 4000 De Soto, GR. 3411.

GIRL—White, general housework, good cook; \$25-30; reference. CA. 8174J.

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; no cooking; \$40; 412 S. 3rd, CA. 713.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; \$40; 412 S. 3rd, CA. 713.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take complete charge of refined home, 2 children; state age, N-145, Post-Dispatch.

LADY ATTENDANT—Must be experienced. Apply Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester.

MAID—White; general housework; with good family; good wages to right party. \$3.50 weekly. Post-Dispatch.

SLEEP-COVER or drapery sewers, experienced; my employees know of this ad. Box 407, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

We require the services of several salesmen experienced in fitting women's shoes. Apply to Mr. A. 1918 Washington av.

SALESMAN—Experienced in organization. Apply to Grocery Trade Council, 1918 Washington.

SHOE SALESWOMEN

We require the services of several saleswomen experienced in fitting women's shoes. Apply to Mr. A. 1918 Washington av.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

CARANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 in 2nd; modern; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5561—(1st west), attractive room, excellent meals. RO. 0435.

LEINDEL, 4642—Large double, single; excellent meals; reasonable.

LEINDEL, 4328—Double, nicely furnished; excellent meals; references.

MEPPERSON, 4516—Newly furnished; excellent meals optional; private home; reasonable. Southern, 1918 Washington; home cooking; Houdan car.

NEWSTADT, 336 N.—At Lindell; large room, quiet home; good meals. JE. 371.

PAUL, 5041—Home for young men; large good eats. \$5.50.

PAUL, 3902—Newly furnished room, private home; good meals. JE. 8005.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely warm single, double; excellent food. MO. 2653.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Room; ladies or gentlemen; meals; reasonable. FO. 5347.

WASHINGTON, 5184—Large southwest room, twin beds; excellent meals. MO. 2653.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Front; twin beds; excellent meals; single, \$5 and \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive front room; convenient location; excellent meals. MO. 2653.

WATERMAN, 5168—Ideal location; front block from Forest Park; attractive; twin beds; electric included. FR. 7289.

WATERMAN, 555X—Private; refined; Jewish; shower; garage. Forest 3943.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Large attractive room; convenient location; excellent meals. MO. 2653.

ROOM—Nicely furnished; excellent board; apartment; car. bus. Rodeo 1987.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—City

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—North

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

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TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—City

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—North

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—City

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—North

GREER, 2833A—Black cat Grand; nicely furnished; reasonable. JE. 0550.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic laundry; phone; 15 minutes downtown.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

GREER, 2833A

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"
CARS wanted for cash. Top prices.
No. 4709.

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
AUTO LOANS

CASH—CASH
For late cars. Don't sell until you see
me. Bring title for quick sale.
KENNY, 4821 EASTON

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
For all models; 500 cars needed
badly. 2819 Gravois. Laclede 3006

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.
2213 S. Grand. PR. 8022.

ANY make or model; 1 or 2 doors; good
prices. 4001 Easton. JE. 2933.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. On
Motor. 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH!
TOP PRICES. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; state
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3121.

USED AUTOMOBILES

\$10 TO \$20 DOWN
\$2.50 to \$3.00 a Week

'30 La Salle Sedan — \$78
'29 Pontiac Coach — \$85
'29 Ford Panel Truck — \$75
'29 Olds Coach — \$80
'30 Dodge Sedan — \$85
'30 Olds Coach — \$85
'27 Chrysler Sedan — \$65
'28 Chev. Sedan — \$45
'32 De Vaux Sedan — \$85
'29 Packard Roadster — \$85
'28 Dodge Coupe — \$45
'30 Olds Coach — \$85
'30 Plymouth Coupe — \$125

GREBE MOTOR CO.
OLDEST OLDS DEALER
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

MacCarthy Specials

'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$30
'28 Chevrolet Coach — \$25
'28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan — \$25
'29 Ford Tudor — \$45
'28 Ford 4-Door Sedan — \$75
'29 Chevrolet Coupe — \$75
'30 Ford Sedan — \$125
'30 Chevrolet Coach — \$125
'32 Plymouth Coupe — \$125

6153 Delmar

Price Down
'35 Ford coach — \$389 \$399
'34 Plymouth coupe — \$295 \$5
'36 Dodge sedan — \$439 \$5
'30 Oakland sedan — \$39 cash
'28 Pontiac sedan — \$19 cash
KLINCK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Coupons For Sale

DODGE—'35 touring sedan, \$695.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

W FORD — 1936 coach; perfect con-
dition; a bargain.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PONTIAC—'36 coach, \$510.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

ROCKNE—'32 coach, \$95.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

Coupons For Sale

WELCH—1935 coupe; small 8; good
condition; priced to sell quick.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—1932 coupe; de luxe; in
good condition. HI. 7570.

PACKARD—Sport coupe, 1935; 1935 mod-
el; repainted; must sell immediately.
Wachter-Gill Motor Car Co., 1007 N. 6th

PONTIAC—1931; rumble seat; good con-
dition. 3747 Dunlap. Apt. 204.

PRIVATE PARTY offers '37 La Salle
coupe, 8000 miles, \$400 sacrifice, com-
pletely equipped, radio, heater, defog-
ging unit, seat covers; extras included;
priced quick sale. Inspect at parking lot
opposite Coronado Hotel.

Sedans For Sale

W CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan;
perfect condition; also 1935 coupe.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DODGE—'33 4-door sedan, \$310.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

DODGE—'37 4-door touring sedan, \$775.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

FORD—'37 de luxe; must sell, leaving
town; terms; private. PA. 63442.

W PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; trunk; a
day for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PLYMOUTH—'30; 4-doors; two; \$125.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe sedan, \$335.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

PLYMOUTH—1933; \$250; trade, term.
4220W Easton, ask for Williams.

W PONTIAC — 1935 touring sedan;
good motor, tire; very clean; radio.
Also 1935 convertible coupe.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

ROOSEVELT—1930 sport sedan, \$59.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

House and Commercial Trailers

Wanted

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—Good condition;
factory built; reasonable. CA. 38532.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'35 stake truck, 1½-ton,
\$389; 11-foot stake bed.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe sedan; del-
ux; extra driver's seat; heater and de-
froster; used only 6 months. HI. 8132.

FORD—V-8; 1934; ½-ton panel; 5 seat;
first; good running condition; reason-
able. RI. 8058W.

FORD—Chevrolet, trucks, dump, coal,
panel, stakes, terms. 3114 Cass.

AUTO REPAIRING

TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION

Have your repairing done by authorized
Studebaker service; insist on genuine
parts.
ATBURN-CORD-STUDEBAKER CO.
3001 LOULET PR. 5151

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, re-
dus or anything. 4117 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

\$ LOANS \$

Autos—Trucks—No Co-makers Required
—No Public Investigation—Low Easy
Payments—Up to 2 Years to Repay.

OPEN NIGHTS

Your Car Need Not Be Paid for
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand and Page Blvd. PR. 1532

NOTE: Southwest Bank first for loan; low
rate; easy to repay; fast service. PR. 3614

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

HACON BANJO—A1 condition; price rea-
sonable. RG. 0507.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

ATTENTION, PIANO DEALERS
Many uprights and players, \$12-\$25.
At ALVAIN'S, 1167 MOHAMMAD AV.
BROADWAY

BABY GRAND—\$90; cost \$700; splined;
cheap; terms or trade. Thuner, 3844 S.
Broadway

BABY GRAND—Gulbransen, perfect; \$250.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar,
STEINWAY—Parlor Grand; \$150; at par-
fect condition; bargain. 7210 Colgate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937.

PAGES 1—6C

OFFICERS OF CHINA'S RED ARMY IN THE FIELD



GAS MASKS FOR CHILDREN TESTED



Children wearing gas masks being tested by the British Home Office in London. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

KING OF BULGARIA OPENING NEW RAILROAD



King Boris cutting a ribbon at ceremonies inaugurating a new line connecting Sofia with the Mediterranean. —Associated Press Photo.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'LL BET a lot of people are gonna give me an argument when I say I don't think conditions change people a bit. I maintain that conditions just bring out a person's true nature. When a picture actor gets a big break, and "goes Hollywood," you can bet your bottom dollar the streak was always there but he just never had a chance to show it before. It's the same way with any other characteris- tic. I had an uncle down home that got married when he was very poor and in later years he come into a lot'a

money. His wife thought that all this wealth had changed him toward her. She use'ta sit around and brood and finally he said, "What in the world are you broodin' about?" and she says, "Well, you're either gettin' lazy with your wealth or you don't love me like you used to when we was first married, because you use'ta help me with the dishes and you never do now." He says, "Well, you're wrong on both counts. Remember in them old day we only had two dishes!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



JAPANESE SOLDIERS BUILDING TEMPORARY BRIDGE



They are bridging the Tungho River to facilitate the advance in North China. —Wide World Photo.

AFTER CABINET MEETING ON SPAIN



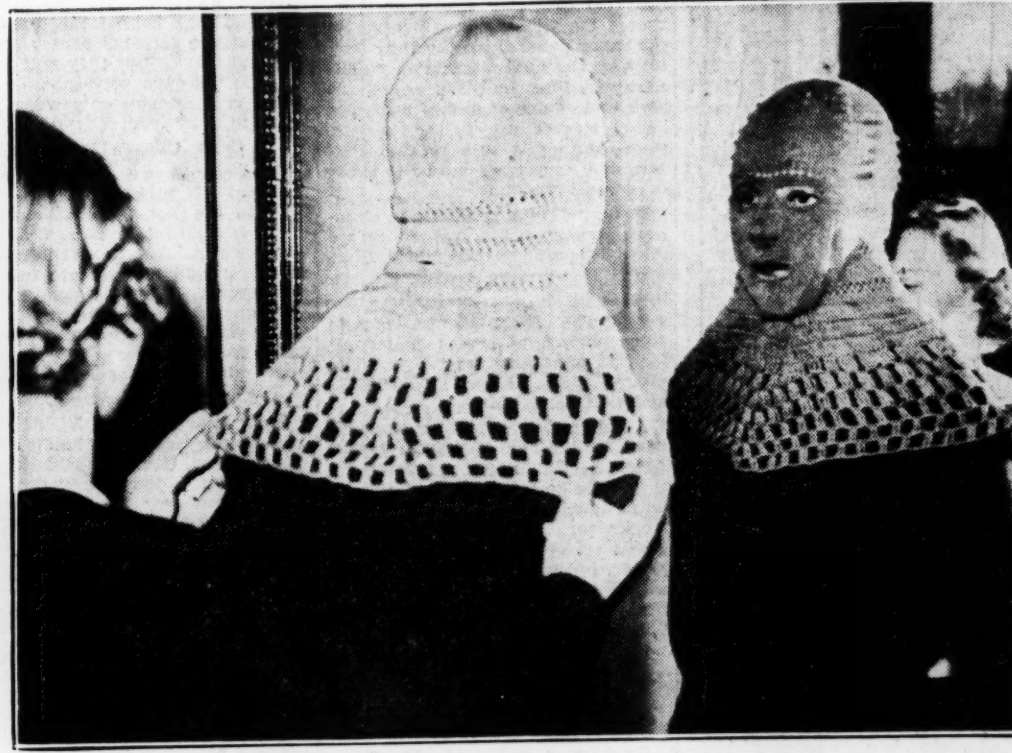
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden leaving a meeting of the British Cabinet which discussed efforts to obtain an agreement for the withdrawal of foreigners fighting in Spain. —Associated Press Photo.

DETROIT CIO CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Patrick H. O'Brien, former Michigan Attorney-General, with members of his family. He is the CIO candidate for Mayor of Detroit in the Nov. 2 election. —Wide World Photo.

NOT A MASK, BUT NEW SKI HELMET



This knitted helmet was shown in Paris. It is designed to shield the face of winter ski enthusiasts. —Wide World Photo.

An Interesting Bridge Hand

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
The following hand occurred during a regular meeting of a weekly foursome. The writer, who was playing in the South position, ran the gamut of emotions from an absolute zero of depression when dummy went down, to a full 100 per cent exaltation when the hand broke as it did.

"What we want to know, however, is whether this hand was made through good management, good luck, or poor defense."

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

AK
AK
KJ95
A10962
WEST
J1098
763
J3
6
754
EAST
54
Q109
AQ107
QJ83
SOUTH
Q2
876542
8432
K

The bidding:
North. East. South. West.
2 clubs Pass 2 no trump
3 no trump Double Pass

"West led the spade Jack. Dummy won with spade king and took two rounds of hearts, after which declarer went into a protracted huddle. Six tricks with high cards were all that could be counted, and yet if hearts could be established, and an entry set up in declarer's hand, something still could be salvaged from the wreck. Dummy led a small club to declarer's singleton king, and a heart was led around to East's queen, dummy discarding the spade ace! Now it was East's turn to go into a trance, or perhaps I should call it a coma, for he came out of it to lead his last spade, which was gobbled by declarer's queen. Three hearts were taken, accompanied by chorales of unholo glee. Declarer led a diamond around to East, who was forced to give up the ninth trick to dummy's club ace."

"Yours very truly,
"M. C. B. Fox Chase, Pa."

This hand is one of the most interesting I have encountered lately. Decidedly, I should say, the contract was made through good management, aided and abetted, of course, by good luck.

Declarer's plan of discarding the blocking spade ace in dummy on the third round of hearts, thus raising his own spade queen to the master card, was admirable. The subsequent play would have been even more interesting if East, upon winning the third heart, had recognized the truth and attempted to keep declarer out of his own hand. It then would have been a battle of Titans and although declarer, if he played very carefully, would win, the contest would be touch and go. If East had returned, instead of the spade, the club queen, an elaborate series of throw-in plays would have resulted, declarer taking pains, however, to hang on to his all-important diamond eight and its guards. Dummy would win the club queen return and throw East back on lead with the Jack. East in turn would exit with the club queen, leaving a cash remaining club and lead a high diamond. Whether East won or delayed winning, he would have to concede dummy two of its four diamonds, or allow South to make his spade queen.

Readers can have a lot of fun setting up the cards as they lay, playing the first five tricks as they were played, and then attempting to "escape" with East's hand.

Don't Be Ashamed Of Mongrel Dog

By Albert Payson Terhune

EVERY little while, some canine periodical takes me to task for saying the ownership of a cross-breed dog is nothing to be ashamed of, and for saying that the only cause for shame is his owner's failure to develop all the splendid qualities of his so-called mongrel. But it is the truth, so why shouldn't I keep on saying it? Many a crossbreed dog is worth his weight in gold, to the master he loves and serves.

That is in no sense a knock at the pure-bred—or thoroughbred—dog. The latter is one of the grandest animals ever evolved. I have bred hundreds of them, and I have judged hundreds of them. The American Kennel Club has done magnificent work in developing and improving them. But why should it be impossible to like both mongrels and thoroughbreds? Both may be trained into becoming ideal chums and workers and guards. And, after all, isn't it a dog's chief mission in life to be a friend and a guard and a worker?

The fact that you take pride in a \$150 evening suit does not prevent you from liking and wearing a much cheaper comfortable business suit. Then why should a liking for your registered dog keep you from chumming with your crossbreed? Isn't there plenty of room in the world for both kinds?

(Copyright, 1937.)

If someone has left their chewing gum parked on your carefully cared for furniture, rub the marks left by it with a cloth moistened with olive oil. All traces of the gum will wipe away.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



YOU MIGHT AS WELL VOTE FOR ME AS JUDGE PUFFLE—RESULTS WILL BE THE SAME!

TRIFLING WITH A NOBLE NAME

10-30

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Diary of a Culyumist's Pup!
LABMOUTH has his usual dyspeptic tantrums at the breakfast table today and hisses the coffee and the toast because one is ice-cold, he shrieks, and the other is rock-hard. The Queen sighs and says: "I wish to heaven they would fire you so you would have to go back and be a reporter again. There was nothing wrong with the coffee and toast in those days" and he says, "When I was making 40 bucks a week, I didn't have bills to worry about because you didn't have charge accounts in those days and everything was cash or do without."

The Queen says, "Every time you get lazy and let someone beat you to a story you take it out on me and I am really sick and tired of hearing you kick about everything. If you ran your job as well as I try to run mine maybe we'd be somewhere like the Hellings and the Runyons and the Winchells and the Gene Fowlers and the Gene Townes. I don't see you writing best sellers or getting into the pictures or buying homes in Florida or Hollywood. Why can't you write a book like 'Salute to Yesterday' which I think is divine or a picture like 'Stand-In' which is simply marvelous?"

"Tonight," snaps Feather-brain, "I am moving into a hotel—alone!" They are discussing the slump on Broadway—that is, he is talking and the Queen is having me jump over her arm which is a favorite pastime with her but bores me to death. "I have figured out," he says, "that the market has people scared to death and they have no heart for amusement."

"That is a very original thought," purrs the Queen, "very—only I know every time we go to the Stock or Twenty-One or El Morocco the places are jammed and everybody is buying wine. And, last night we couldn't get a table at the International Casino, so how do you figure that? And goodness, don't you remember what a time we had trying to get into Radio City Music Hall to see 'Stage Door'? Even Gregory LaCava had to wait three-quarters of an hour in line. If business is bad with other places on Broadway it's because they're not giving the people what they want."

"You talk too much," says Leek-Brain sourly, "let me read the papers."

The Queen is in a dreamy mood. "I bet he isn't a day over 35," she sighs and Dyspeptic says "Who?" and she says, "That Mr. David Selznick we saw in Twenty-one."

"He is 34," says he, "and I will tell you something which I am planning to write in the column but you will not be able to make head or tale of it so it will be a waste of time. What I am going to write and tell the world is of importance to the entire movie world."

"You mean about Greta Garbo getting married?" asks the Queen. "I mean," he says, "that all of a sudden David Selznick has become the white haired boy of the industry—the only rival to Darryl Zanuck. And this is what is going to happen. If Goldwyn and Alexander Korda raise that \$8,000,000 by Dec. 15 to buy out the interests of Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks in United Artists, then Dr. A. H. Giannini will be out, and Goldwyn will become chairman of the board and Murray Silverstone of England will be the president. If that happens, Selznick will drop out of United Artists. But if it doesn't, he will try to buy out the company himself—with backing."

"O yes, I see," yawns the Queen. "In the meantime, Paramount,

High Praise for Van Loon's New Book "The Arts"

Reading It Is Chance to "Expose Yourself to Beauty," Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

THIS isn't a financial column, but there's no harm in passing on a swell tip to a friend. Want to get in on a good thing? Then listen—

I've just made one of the best bargains of my life. It cost me \$3.95 and 20 minutes a day for two weeks. But, by conservative estimate, I'm at least \$25,000 wealthier in actual cash—and immeasurably enriched in all other departments of my life. How come? I've "exposed myself to beauty."

Odd phrase, isn't it? I borrowed it from my investment—said investment being 677 pages of the finest talk that ever slid from pen or typewriter. Hendrik Willem Van Loon did it. . . . called it "The Arts" . . . and Simon & Schuster published it. All of which sounds like another one of those "highbrow" headaches issued in the name of literature. But it isn't.

Here is the story of beauty. The story of how beauty began as a vague restlessness, reaching in the heart of men . . . and spread . . . and grew . . . and bloomed into painting and sculpture, architecture and music.

Here is a story of beauty. But you do not know you are learning something when you read it. You do not even know you are reading. You have gone a long way off from books. You are a naked barbarian, 20,000 years ago, crouching in your cave—scratching the race's first dim pictures on its sooty walls—with the stench of gnawed bones in the air, flattened nose and strange dream forming in your awakening brain.

Or you are a troubadour in ragged gilt and velvet, singing your way through feudal castles and inns. Or a cloistered monk, illuminating priceless vellum with the quill pen. Or a laughing Greek in the Golden Age, with the world at your haughty feet.

HERE is a story of beauty. But it is not a big-word book filled with an outside language and yawns. It is the story of men . . . and the reaching dream in the hearts of men. The story of laughter and love, murder and rape . . . moonlight on a Roman temple . . . and a soul trembling through the reeds at dawn.

As thrilling—and exciting to read—and almost as bloody in parts—as the latest detective yarn. As riotous as a football game—or a wolf hunt. As hauntingly lovely as Juliet's first kiss.

All that in one book. Plain words—easy words—as if you were talking to yourself. Pictures everywhere—easy pictures—as if you drew them yourself. And always the story of beauty unrolling as if it had come out of yourself. As if you did it. For this is the story of Man, as well as the story of beauty . . . of men, and all the things he has been and done . . . you, yourself, among them.

The sort of a book you'd write if you were going to write a book. Actually it took a very smart man 30 years of hard playing to learn how to write that book . . . and then years of steady labor. Some job! Now it's yours—for a few minutes and a few cents.

You're always being sorry for yourself because you can't go places, do things. Well, here's the chance to go places, do things. Here's your chance to "expose yourself to beauty"—and be the richer forever after.

by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 31.

THERE are probably several considerations behind the front of what the personal money situation looks like. But they will come out into the open very soon—and worry successful only when you want to hurt yourself; don't.

Can't Change Places.

What would you do if you were another? It is impossible to say, for you are not that other. Each of us is fitted into a part of life where we act upon those things and people around us, and are in turn acted upon. All of us experience the same days, the same nights, the same years, and the same influences from the planets—reacting differently as we are different.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one of gradual changing of habits, routine, opinion, if this is date of your birth. Avoid domestic upset, and legal. From March 8 watch health. Danger: Nov. 16-Dec. 23; March 10-April 30; July 24-Sept. 15.

For Monday, Nov. 1.

The keynote of this entire new month now before us is: Struggle. And the successful lad and lassie will be the ones who co-operate the most—not those who compete. Today: hold tongue and temper, especially until mid-afternoon.

Ho Plus You Equals—

HANDKERCHIEFS for SHOW

By Esquire

NOBODY cares what kind of handkerchief you carry in your hip pocket. One of good quality linen will give you plenty of wear and satisfaction, so let it go at that.



Handkerchiefs for show rather than blow are quite another thing. They represent an integral part of your dress and you ought to have a wide selection to go with a variety of outfits. They can be of colorful or colored linen or cotton and may harmonize with either your tie or shirt. The real trick is to have a wide enough selection so that you can find one that will harmonize with both tie and shirt. For example, a blue suit worn with a gray shirt and a wine colored tie

Single initial handkerchiefs, while not at all incorrect, do look as though they had been grabbed off the "Last Minute Suggestions" counter the day before Christmas. So if you're buying your own or for that matter someone else's handkerchiefs, spend a little extra

money and get the smart individuality which comes with a two or three letter monogram. Monograms preferably are simple block letters and look very well indeed if they are in lower case letters (not capital letters). They can either be in a color to blend or contrast with

the color of the handkerchief or, on plain white, the monogram may be white or some dark shade.

Paisley patterns, shepherd's checks and bold striped borders would be brightened up considerably by the addition of, say, a gray foulard handkerchief with fine stripes or figures.

By Gladys T. Lang

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By Gladys T. Lang

Don't Meddle With Danger Area of Face

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Why Triangle From Mouth to Bridge of Nose Is Susceptible to Infection.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

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By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

By Martha Carr

ASK MY OPINION

Don't Meddle With Danger Area of Face
Why Triangle From Mouth to Bridge of Nose Is Susceptible to Infection.
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

LITTLE pimples, or boils, or hair root infections of the face, are very common. They usually are treated at home by the victim himself. Good advice recently given by a distinguished surgeon is as follows:

Don't meddle with boils, carbuncles or pimples which occur in the danger area of the face. The danger area of the face is the triangle whose points are the angles of the mouth and the bridge of the nose. If you draw an imaginary line from the corner of the mouth to the center of the bridge of the nose, just between the eyes on both sides, and consider the edge of the upper lip as the base, you have the danger area triangle. In 90 per cent of all (and most fatal) cases of infection arising in the danger triangle, unnecessary meddling is a factor. Infections in this area, according to this surgeon, are almost universally mis-treated. Surgical treatment is absolutely the worst. What is required is complete rest of the part. Proper treatment is exceedingly conservative, and consists in careful incision—complete rest of the part, warm compresses, etc.

Infections in this region are not only troublesome, but they may be fatal. One surgeon of my acquaintance has seen 20 cases of death from infection in this area. The reasons why this area is so much of a danger zone are:

- (1) The skin is thin in this region.
- (2) It is constantly exposed to injury.
- (3) Its rich supply of blood vessels provides a direct pathway from the surface of the face to the inside of the skull by way of the great cavernous veins.
- (4) Connective tissue, which poorly adapts itself to infection, predominates in this area.
- (5) The constant motion of the lips breaks down any protective wall formed by the white blood cells which ordinarily limit infection in other parts of the body.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
W. B. M.: "Would the daily use of mercuric oxide yellow in upper passages of the nose subject the user, in time, to metallic poisoning? Is this ointment of value in the treatment of inflamed nasal passages?"

I do not know of any specific instance in which the use of the yellow oxide of mercury has resulted in poisoning, but it is a wise rule not to use any mercuric drug indefinitely. Many cases of silver poisoning have resulted from the use of argyrol and other silver salts in the nose over a long period of time. The patient is advised by a physician usually to use these drugs, and then continues long after the doctor has ordered their discontinuance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "The Weekly Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Small Breaks
If you are continually finding small breaks and slits in the bathroom towels you can be certain hubby or grown son is the guilty party. He is wiping his razor blades on them and has gotten careless in the process. Give him a special razor towel if you would prevent these little breaks.

A Metal Dome
If you have an invalid in the home it would be worth your while to purchase a metal dish cover, a small dome to invert over a plate. It will keep the food hot during the time it takes to adjust the invalid comfortably for eating.

Views of New Movies
Ivin McPherson
—Mild musical satire on the state of Eddie Cantor and produced by Laurence musical numbers, specialties and, it greatly resembles Schwab's Musical Comedy Revue, same program, of jewel thieves, a gang of G-men and the AMBASSADOR.

ough Gilbert and Sullivan singing to out of the ordinary, even if the back-story. "Big City," with Louise Rainer a Class B feature with Class A actors. At LOEW'S.

Sino Martini as a mystery tenor and, as he calls it. Some swell singing bits better with each picture. "It Hay" offers a has-been comeback. Richard was. With "The March of Time," ting study of Mayor LaGuardia of X. less your friends have spoiled it for hilarious comedy of the year. "Hilde" and features, can scarcely have been the Ambassador to the MISSOURI.

DAILY MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER WEATHER, STARS and GARDENS

Too Much Work Is Harmful for Child in School
There Should Be No Hurry to Graduate at Risk of Health.
By Angelo Patri

"I HAVE room in the car for one more. Could Jean come along?"

"I wish she could. She'd love it. She is crazy about the camp, but she has so much studying to do. She works about six hours after school. Sometimes it is after 11 when she stops. She's doing two terms in one so she can graduate in June with her old class. You know she lost a whole term because of that illness."

That is not good. Six hours of work after a school day of earnest effort such as this child put in is too much for the health of an adolescent girl. Her chief duty, the first one her parents should consider, is the growth of her body. She needs 11 to 12 hours of sound sleep. She ought not to be worked to the limit of her strength daily. It is not safe to use up every atom of energy a child possesses. There must always be a margin of safety.

Graduating in June meant graduation from college a year earlier, a saving of a year's time in high school for Jean, but it was to be saved at the risk of her health, and the price and its threat, are too great. There is no hurry about graduation. I know that it seems as though there were. Money is scarce; life is uncertain; better work while there is time and a chance.

Yes, but because life is uncertain, so uncertain that nobody can foretell the future of any child, or his own for that matter, and because the balance is always in favor of youth in the time relation, why hurry? Health must come first. Growth, try as you may, cannot be hurried. An illness that took out a year's schooling, or even one term's work, is not a good basis for the idea that extra work is helpful. It ought to be a caution. Don't try to make time. You can't do it anyway, and even should you push the child along to be graduated with her class, what of it? Lessons have little relation to growth, or health, or spiritual power. For these time is needed.

The child who has failed in his term's work and cannot be promoted is often sent to summer school to make up his work. Whether this is a good plan depends upon the reason for the failure. If the child is perfectly strong and works off his head, or for some outside reason, the scheme may work. But, and this is very often the case, if the child failed because he was not mentally prepared for the work, studying under pressure during the vacation months will help him very little. Drill, or pressure, does not help the backward child. It helps the child who is really fit, and who has a basic notion of the work, but it confuses and weakens him and backward child leaves him worse off than before his vacation.

The best treatment to give the backward child is a rest, a change of occupation for the vacation period. Send him back to school refreshed in body and mind, and if there is any chance for him he has then the opportunity to make a self-directed, stamped (three-cent) envelope.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Book List," giving the titles of a wide variety of books all children should read. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (three-cent) envelope.

sometimes she's not well enough to eat the one meal furnished her; all without complaint. Her family is very poor and unable to help her one son is half blind.

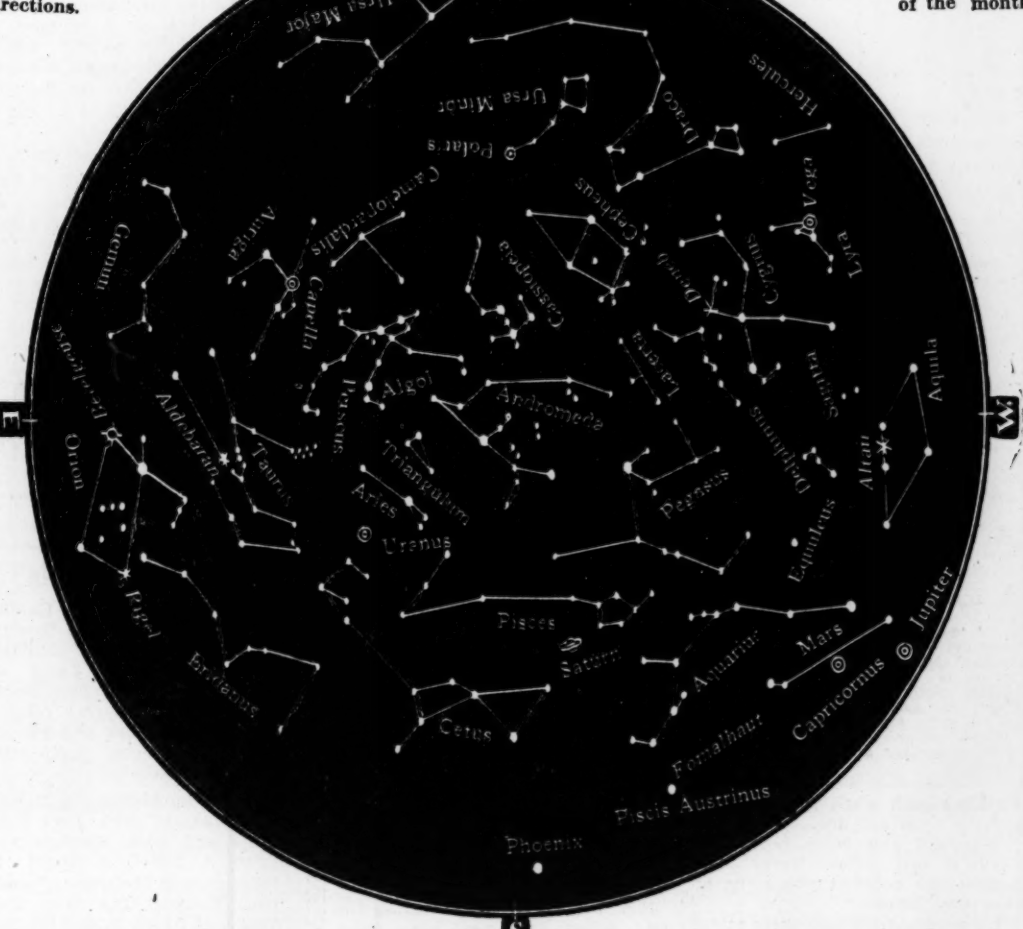
When it turned cold recently, while I was there, I learned that her only coat was a thin, unlined spring coat and, with this, she must face the winter. I suggested that she write you, but she cannot read or write and I found her too proud to beg for herself and she preferred, for the sake of the hospital, not to give her address or them as references. My husband and I have so many obligations that I am unable to help her myself. But thought there might be one kind person, reading this, who could help her. However, I am giving you my own references and her name, coat can be any color but in size 44. She can alter and remake anything. I will gladly pay the postage.

Thanking you, I am
MRS. R. W. McK.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
RECENTLY I spent three weeks in one of your high hospitals and made many friends. One of the nicest and kindest was an old "scrub lady." She is in her eighties—old and care-worn—but always has a smile and kind word for sick or well around her. She scrubs miles of hallways and rooms—

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Post-Dispatch Star Map should be held overhead with the letters marking the four directions.



Partial Eclipse of the Moon Will Take Place November 18
By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

THE "morning star" is bright Venus. It rises about an hour before the sun and is very low in the southwest just before sunrise.

The "evening stars" are Mercury, ruddy Mars, yellow Jupiter, and ringed Saturn. Mercury is so low in the west at sunset that it can not be seen. Mars and Jupiter are in the Southwest at sunset. Mars is east of Jupiter and is a little brighter than a first magnitude star, while Jupiter is much brighter. Saturn is in Pisces and is high in the sky at 9 p. m.

Nov. 1-17—"Shooting Stars" are seen shooting from Taurus in the East.

Nov. 2—New moon.

Nov. 4—The planet Uranus is closest to the earth and at its brightest. With a very clear atmosphere and no interference from city lights it is seen as a faint star in Aries.

Nov. 6, 10-14 p. m.—Variable star, Algol, is at its minimum brightness.

Nov. 9—Moon passes 4 degrees north of Jupiter and 6 degrees north of Mars. The three bodies are close together in the sky.

New York Is Excited Over Windsor's Visit
Park Avenue Prepares for Arrival, But Baltimore Society Is Indifferent.
By Alice Hughes

THE Windsor situation continues to be hot here, this being the point of entry as well as the den of America's largest herd of lion-hunters. A dubious Balkan baron can send Park Avenue into a nice case of excitement—you can imagine how steamy it is now over the approach of a real royal duke and spouse!

And so another bulletin today may amuse you faintly.

Socially. While Gotham's hostesses jump up and down and send to Wall's for their solid dinner services (in hope, if not actually faith, of pushing the broccoli toward Their Highnesses), it is reliably reported here that the fine old society of Baltimore refuses to perjure over the possibility of a visit from Their Royal Nibs. The rock-bound Tories of the Free State, who knew Winning Wally when, prefer not even to discuss the approach of the Hanoverian and his Bride. Oddly enough, the equally conservative Boston is in a bit of a high state because Mr. and Mrs. Windsor are said to have accepted an invite from the Bayard Tuckermans, Boston's meat, Baltimore's poison, New York's seidlitz powders!

Sartorially. It is certain that we here shall get the first vulgar stare at Wally's wardrobe from Paris, as it was not to be finished until his return from Germany. All local fashion sharks admit that his wedding rig-out started the mad vogue for off-the-face hats and corselet dresses, and are agog to see what she has on her back now. And from too!

Incidentally, her evening dresses are said to be very high-necked, the reason being that she suffers from over-prominent collar bones and prefers high-necked dresses at all times. There's one style she won't wear, the low-cut, and she is said to have a lovely neck and shoulders! They'll show 'em, Wally or no Wally, you may be sure! And why not, pray and indeed?

One of the famed fifth avenue stores boasts to me that every Prestigious wife in Lincoln has bought her inaugural gown there.

Not an Extravagance
The good cook has on hand a variety of seasonings and flavorings to add zest to her cooking. It is not an extravagance as these articles last a long while and are replaced so seldom that the original outlay is the only cost of very tasty food. Among these articles are Worcestershire sauce, kitchen bouquet, curry, a jar of capers, and other kind of sauces such as tabasco, which will add a drop to any dish and make a tremendous difference in the flavor of the dish.

The Weekly Schedule
It is sometimes easier to write out the weekly schedule of the house and hand it to the new maid than to have to go into all that detail and then have some slip-ups anyway. It is a help to her as well as to you and will make her less nervous than when trying to remember everything at one time.

Noted the lovely girl on the cover of Scribner's Magazine for

The "Zigzag" Practice of Eating Meal
Columnist Can't Understand Why Left Hand Should Be Considered Helpless.
By Emily Post

TO most people, a tree is merely something that gives shade, but this opinion will soon be dispelled by a ride through the Ozarks during early spring, or in the present blaze of fall color. The bloom and fragrance of the spring woods, and the glory of autumn may easily be brought into your garden if you choose to plant them wisely, and since this is the time of year to plant them, we are giving you a list of those which are to be highly recommended.

For small trees which bloom beautifully, we recommend first of all the Flowering Dogwood. This also has a brilliant scarlet in the fall, both in leaf and in fruit, its companion in spring bloom, the Red Bud, needs no introduction. There is a white variety of Red Bud now on the market, and both do well even under city conditions. The Hawthornes, our state flower, may also be things of beauty in bloom, if you choose the right sorts, and one variety in particular, Crataegus cordata, has persistent red fruit in fall which is very spectacular. The June Berry or shad bush, Amelanchier canadensis, is a lovely frothy white in very early spring, while the Flowering Crab, both the native and exotic kinds, provide some of the most delicate colors among our spring blooming material.

With the crabs, two exotics should be mentioned... the Flowering Peach, and the Japanese Cherries, which should be in every garden. It would be decidedly unfair not to mention the Magnolias although only one variety is native to Missouri. Magnolia soulangeana with its large pink star-shaped blossoms in early spring is undoubtedly the most beautiful and consistent blooming tree we have in St. Louis, and M. glauca, the Sweet Bay, blooms with fragrant white flowers in June and makes a handsome tree, while its fall fruit is quite conspicuous.

Larger trees, which also bloom well are available. Cladrastis lutea, the Yellow-wood, has dainty chains of fragrant white flowers which will perfume an entire yard, while the fragrance of the Black Locust, is very well known. The common Catalpa speciosa, and C. bignonioides are both beautiful in bloom, and both native to this state, while the giant Tulip Tree, the Yellow Poplar of the lumber trade, has curious flowers which are very attractive. Four exotic trees which do as well here as if they were native are, first of all, the European Hornbeam, the red variety of which is particularly handsome. The Golden Varnish Tree, Koeleria paniculata, has beautiful yellow chains of bloom in spring, followed by curious seed pods in the fall, while the Japanese Scholartree, Sophora japonica, has bouquets of white flowers in late summer, and very handsome foliage. The flowers of the Linden are not conspicuous, but their fragrance is very pronounced, and their hardiness is much in their favor.

MOST of the outstanding trees for fall color are native of this state but their color is not always certain in the city. However, many of them will color beautifully no matter where they are, notably the little known Sour Gum Nyssa sylvatica, whose brilliant scarlet is an annual display. The Sassafras is usually yellow in the city, and mixed-bronze or yellow in the country, but occasionally a few leaves on the city trees will bronze a bit also. And one of the most beautiful trees we have in town in fall is the American relict of the Orient, the Maidenhair Tree, Ginkgo biloba, whose delicate leaves turn a brilliant yellow, like bright gold lace.

Sweet Gum gives us fall color no matter where it grows, although its mixed red and yellow is more conspicuous in the country than in the city. The orange of the Hard Maples is a never-to-be-forgotten sight, and the Red Maple, whatever else may be against it as a tree, is well worth planting where there is plenty of room for its fine red fall foliage.

For other yellows the Hickory and the Persimmon are admirable, while the native Wahoo, Eonymus atropurpurea, has the scarlet bitter-sweet berries on a tree sufficiently small for their beauty to be enjoyed. The Chinese Eonymus yodensis is even more handsome in fruit, and is as hardy as its native sister. For those color enthusiasts who yearn for the fall blaze even in spring, we recommend the Copper Beech, whose spring foliage is as brilliant as anything October has to offer; and Schwedler's variety of the Norway Maple makes a fine scarlet contemporary for it.

In closing, I would like to mention two shrubs with which to finish your fall picture... the common Sumac and Barberry. Even in the city these two will provide smaller spots of color which perfectly match the tang of Indian Summer, and help you to end the gardening season in a thoroughly happy mood.

Brief Logic
Clothes dried slowly will always be whiter than if dried in a hurry.

Just a Little More Time
If you will take just a few minutes longer and dry the nickel wheel around sinks and wash basins as well as polish it you will find they will always keep bright. So often we will just splash water over them with a clean cloth and let it go at that. Try drying as well and note the improvement.



Bedspread Motif
PATTERN 1599

COLOR—quaintness—variety all crunched together in an old-fashioned nosegay to transform your spread! The color variety makes it fit any room. The simplest stitches are used—lace, sewn on, gives the finishing touch. Pattern 1599 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 18x20 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4x4 inches; color chart; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., address, Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THIS MAN IS YOURS * * * A Serial of Love and Sabotage * * * By Rob Eden

RAISE YOUR HAT TO INGLE-
BRIGHT!

Men of science often toll from the cradle to the grave without so much as a whisper of appreciation from the man in the street. It gives us a lot of pleasure to step off the curb and remove our hat in honor of Inglebright B. Seiferitz. Here he comes! There he goes!

As everybody should know and nobody does, Prof. Seiferitz is a research engineer. When he misplaces something he searches and searches, and the next time he searches. His latest achievement is a thoroughgoing triumph of the first water. Two years ago he began to suspect that there was no uniformity in the length of glass tubes in seltzer bottles. In fact, 12 months of tedious precision measuring indicated that the space between end of tube and bottom of bottle varies from .006 mm. to .022 mm., leaving an average of seltzer after the valve gives the final "Pfft" at .043 of the total contents.

He has now evolved a scheme whereby bottles in the future will uniformly leave .043 cc. in residue. This is accomplished by cutting tubes that are too long and attaching the shanks to tubes that are too short, or vice versa. This will at least result in a constant and uniform waste of unsiphonable surplus seltzer water, and may (who knows?) leave the gate open for someone to evolve a bottle that leaves no seltzer water at all!

THE CENSOR
A censor is a mighty swell man. I know you think so, too. He sees three meanings in a joke—When there are only two!—Sheep Fields.

YESYESYESYES
"I envy the isolated farmer who can go nowhere even if he wants to."—Ann Sothern, film star.

Of course it's no trick to emulate the isolated farmer who goes nowhere even if he wants to.

Japanese war lords must have terrible tempers—they use warships to sink fishing boats and airplanes to bomb department stores. Officers probably sharpen pencils with a broadsword.

Swat flies with sledgehammers—Chase mosquitos on motorcycles—

And when they stamp a letter, press the stamp down with a steam roller.

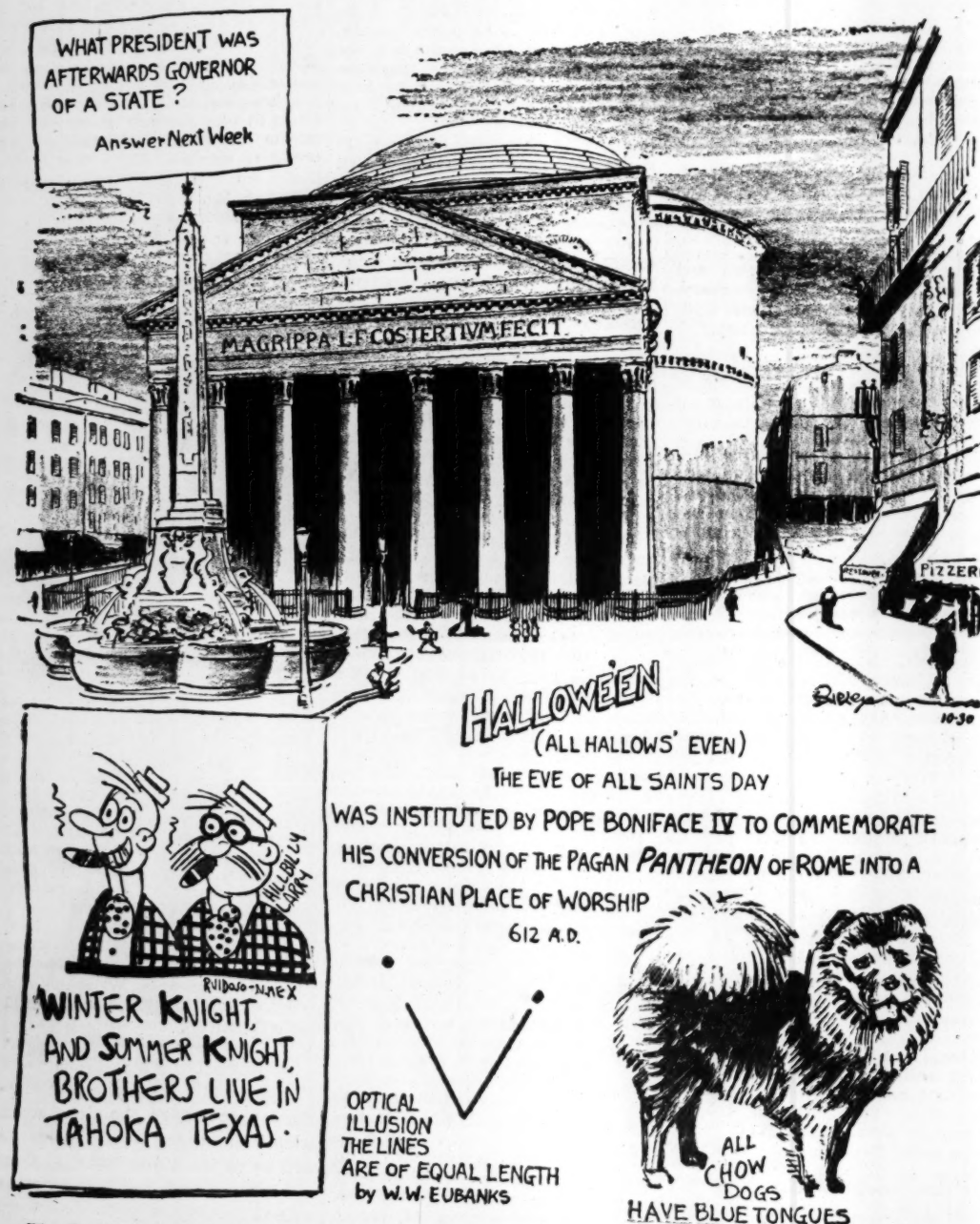
News Item—
"Cinematograph Charles Spencer Chaplin, in his next picture, will play a straight role without costume."

It'll probably create a lot of talk—if he can get away with it.

State of the Union—
Careful bookkeeping by amateur vegetable gardener reveals that home-grown tomatoes cost him 25 cents each, corn 50 cents an ear.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



The Pantheon in Rome is the noblest and best preserved of all ancient-Roman buildings. It was built as a heathen temple in the time of Emperor Hadrian, between 117 and 138 A. D., who dedicated it to all gods. In 612 Pope Boniface IV. converted the Pantheon into a Christian place of worship consecrated to all saints. The eve of this consecration was the first Hallowe'en of the Christian era.

Terry Visits Jim Yorke at the Hospital—He Resents Her Presence, but She Writes a Letter for Him.

CHAPTER SIX.

TERRY wished she hadn't come. She stood awkward and ill at ease beside the bed, the flowers in her arms. The man on the bed was scowling up at her. His head was bandaged and his right arm in a cast.

"I brought you some flowers," she said finally, because she couldn't think of anything else to say, and the silence was becoming too much for her—the silence, and the dangerous spark in his brown eyes. She hadn't seen his eyes that night when he was lying on the pavement on Griffith street. They were closed, but she had seen the line of his strong jaw. It seemed stronger, even more set now.

"I don't like roses," he returned. "The girl who had picked the roses in the garden at home when she came from the mill for dinner, took a few steps to the dresser and laid them there."

"I'm—she started when she was back beside the bed. "I know who you are, Miss Trevor. Don't worry about that. Some day somebody's car may lift you off your feet and set you in a hospital. Remember that." His voice was gruff, and his eyes still dangerous. His body under the light covering seemed restless. The fingers of his left hand made aimless movements on the spread.

"A lot of good it does to be sorry now. I ought to be at work, and here I am—in bed. You didn't do me in entirely, though—I ought to be thankful for that. Your precious doctors found out today that my skull is intact. Or didn't you know?"

"I did know," Terry said softly, and something swelled in her throat. She had had the same feeling when Dr. Webster called her tonight after she had come in from work—and told her both Dr. Dillon and Dr. McVey thought Jim Yorke would be all right. For awhile at the phone she couldn't speak because of her throat, and the thick feeling there. A nice young chap, the Judge had said. A nice young chap, Dr. Webster had said. They were right. Except for his eyes, he did seem a nice young chap. But his eyes still frightened Terry, the smoldering fire in them, the positive hate they were throwing at her. His mouth, too, was a bit frightening, the hard way his lips weren't so bad. It lost its hardness, and became softer. She wished he would speak again—for even his words, if they were harsh, were better than his silence.

He didn't speak, though. He lay staring at her, and as he lay his lips curled up into a smile—but it wasn't a friendly smile. It was as hard, as dangerous as his eyes, and his mouth when it was drawn into the firm set line.

"Why did you come here?" he asked at last, after Terry had thought she couldn't stand the silence any longer.

"I thought—I thought there might be something I could do for you."

HE laughed, but the laugh was not a mirthful laugh. It boomed through the quiet room, and Terry could hear it echoing even in the quiet halls.

"I think you've done quite enough to me, don't you? You've succeeded in disarranging my life, you've succeeded in putting me in a hospital, and I hate hospitals. I don't know what on earth I hate more than I hate hospitals. I was in one a couple of years ago, and I thought I'd go mad. I can stand pain, but I can't stand hospitals."

He tossed again, and Terry saw the spasm of pain that passed over his face.

"Shall I call the nurse?" She asked in a panic.

"No, don't like nurses fussing over men. Don't like anybody fussing over me. Forget every once in a while that I shouldn't move around too fast. Better when I take it slowly."

She looked at the bandage that was over his forehead like a white crown, at the thick brown hair that showed above the white. The hair was wavy, and she wondered what he would look like if the bandage were off and his hair combed down smoothly.

If the muscular body that was wrapped in the white hospital coat were clothed, and there was a collar around his swelling throat.

His face was not handsome, his features were too rugged for that, but there definitely was personality in his face. Terry felt it. Webster had felt it on his visits. The Judge had been struck with it even though Jim Yorke had been unconscious when he had seen him in the hospital bed. But then, the Judge had a fine eye for faces and what was behind them. That was his business, as much as the law.

There was a strength about Jim Yorke, too, that Terry felt, about his big body that was almost too long for the bed, about his hands, the right one so limp, hanging from the white cast, the left one so restless jabbing at the covers.

The strong hands of a working man, the strong fingers of a working man. The tips of the fingers blunt, the nails short and broken, the skin on the hands rough and calloused. Some oil ground into the skin, impossible to remove.

Terry had seen men like this, hands like this a good deal since she had been at the mill. She was used to the gay banter of the men, for she went in the same gate they did—all the mill employees used the main gate except the executives. Last week Jim Yorke had been one of these men, showing his blue ticket when he went in, and when he went out, joking with his companions, his face drawn and tired when the day's work was over—but his spirits high because he was through for the day. They were all that way when they came out, the men and the women. Tired faces, but chattering and happy, their voices high as they planned their evenings.

She had seen them during the day when they were busy, these men like Jim Yorke, these young men, watching the looms, their bodies tense with responsibility, fingers swift, their overalls stained and dirty. She had eaten with them in the cafeteria that the mill maintained—not with them, but near them, because the office folk had their separate tables. But she had watched them furtively. She knew how eagerly they opened their lunch boxes—some of them only bought hot coffee from the commissary.

How quickly and how ravenously they finished their lunches so they could go out and play ball in the field that was part of the factory. Young men with fine brawny muscles, young men who forgot their work as soon as they dropped their tools and their machines, and who remembered it only next morning when they were back at their machines.

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"MISS FARMER tells me," Terry finally said, the nerve to pull up a chair, "that you said you had no one that you wanted to notify about your illness."

"Right."

"And Doctor Webster asked you, too, I think."

"But there must be some one! You must have someone who should know. Your mother, your father."

"As soon as I can use my right hand, I'm going to write some letters myself. Until then, they'll have to wait. Can't write with my left hand."

"But if you'd dictate what you want, I'll be glad to write the letters for you, and to see that they are mailed. I brought along some paper and some envelopes just—in case I could help you out."

She opened her purse and threw out some writing paper and some envelopes.

He looked at the paper, then at the envelopes, then looked away. Some of the bright hate had gone out of his eyes, and the hard line around his lips softened.

"Maybe I'd better," he said as if he were talking to himself. "Maybe I'd better. Got a pencil?"

Terry had a pencil.

"Dear Joe," he began, "Laid up here from an auto accident in the Lakeside hospital. All right, though, nothing to worry about. Be out of here in a couple of weeks. Be sure and call Marion and tell her I'm all right. Regards, Jim."

He frowned a little as Terry turned over an envelope and poised her pencil above it.

"And the address?" she prompted him.

"A. R. T. Smith, General Delivery, New York City."

She wrote that quickly. "Have you another letter?"

"No, that's all."

"If you like, I could send word to—Marion. Marion was the name he had dictated wasn't it? She looked back over the letter. "I could let Marion know all about your illness."

"Not necessary."

She didn't stay any longer after that. He didn't seem to want her to. When she stamped the letter to A. R. T. Smith, General Delivery, New York City, and dropped it into the mail box on the hospital corner, she wondered idly who Marion was. Going home on the street car, she still wondered.

Jim Yorke, with his life so different from hers. And this Marion, whom he was anxious to have know that he was all right. Had she just imagined it or had his voice really softened as he mentioned her name? And that strange look in his eyes when she left—his hate all gone. Tenderness, replacing it.

Not for her, not for Terry Trevor, but for someone else. Because he had hardly been conscious of Terry when she said good-by, and left. She had had to repeat her good-by at the door.

(Continued Monday.)

The Bathroom Rug
The bathroom rug will not have to be sent to the laundry nearly so often if given a few good shakings a week and the vacuum cleaner run over it each time it is used in proximity. It is mostly spilled powder, etc., that causes the rug to look unsightly while not actually soiled.

Ready for an Emergency
It is wise to equip an overnight bag with the necessary toilet articles and then forget you have them there. In case of emergency the bag is packed with the small articles that take so long to gather together and are so apt to be forgotten in the last-minute rush.

DEAN SISTERS
DINE AND DANCE
"Where Lindbergh Crossed Clayton"
DANCING EVERY SAT. EVE.
10 TILL 2 A. M.
Union Orchestra

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes to Town," with Tony Martin, Roland Young and June Lang, at 11:32, 2:16, 5, 7:44 and 10:28; "Dangerously Yours," featuring Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks, at 10:30, 1:11, 3:55, 6:39 and 9:23.

FOX—Nino Martini in "Music for Madame," with Joan Fontaine and Alan Mowbray, at 12:50, 4, 7:05 and 10:20; "It Happened in Hollywood," starring Richard Dix with Fay Wray, at 11:30, 2:35, 5:45 and 9; November issue of "The March of Time," at 12:40, 3:45, 6:50 and 10.

LOEW'S—"Big City," starring Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy, at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10; "The Girl Said No," with Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey, at 11:48, 2:48, 5:48 and 8:48.

MISSOURI—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," at 1:25, 4:20, 7:05 and 10; Hideaway, with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9.

ST. LOUIS BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' Victor Moore 'Make Way for Tomorrow'

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Funcheon & Marco
deluxe theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA
Funchon and Hanley Road
"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"
(La Kermesse Heroique) English Dialogue Titles
With Travailleurs
"Chateau Country in France"
Evenings 8:30—Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:30
All Seats Reserved 55¢-75¢
Callaway 2144-9315

FOX
NINO MARTINI
"Music for Madame"
Richard Dix-Fay Wray
"It Happened in Hollywood"
New. Daring "MARCH OF TIME"
Fox Local News Feature: (A) Mayor Dickenson and Joseph P. Kamp, Mayor of St. Louis; (B) Washington U.—Army Game Pictured

AMBASSADOR
EDDIE CANTOR
"All Baba Goes to Town"
Cesar Romero-Phyllis Brooks
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Fred Stone in "Hideaway"

MISSOURI
IRENE DUNNE
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AT BOTH THEATERS
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
TIVOLI
6350 DELMAR
OPEN 11:30
25c TILL 6

YOU CAN'T HELP LOVING...and HATING HER!
STELLA DALLAS
Bella Stanwyck
John Boles—Anne Shirley
"PLUS THIS THRILLING HIT!"
Warren William & Mady Currier
"MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

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OPEN 1

By Rob Eden

THEATRES

LOEW'S
TODAY-2 BIG FEATURES-25c to 2
LOUISE RAINER "BIG CITY"
Plus "THE GIRL SAID NO"
Robt. Armstrong - Irene Harvey

NORSIDE
"BROADWAY MELODY 1930"
Buddy Ebsen-Sophie Tucker-G. Murphy
HERMAN BRIN & FRANK MARTEL
"TWO MINUTES TO PLAY"
MATINEE 15c to 5 P. M.

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

PALM LAUREL & HARDY
3010 Union
"Way Out West"
AKIM TAMAROFF
"THE GREAT GAMBINI"
GANG COMEDY AND CARTOON

PAULINE "NAN QUENTIN"
Lillian & Charles
"EYE RING"
EVE, Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery

Plymouth James Cagney
1175 Hamilton
"Here Comes the Navy!"
James Dunn, Patricia Ellis, "VENUS MAKES THROU"

Princess "N. Tracy, F. Bartholomew"
2841 Festivals
"Color Mickey Mouse, Comedy"

RIVOLI Ralph Bellamy, "It Curs"
8th Near Olive
"Girl Loves Boy"

ROBIN "Wee Willie Winkie"
5479 Robin
"Venus Makes Throu"

STUDIO Spencer Tracy, "The Girl Who Sings"
6218 Nat. Bridge
"The Girl Who Sings"

WEBSTER Eddie Nugent, "A Man Betrayed"
Hardy & Clifton
"CROOKED TRAIL"

WELLSTON Paul Kelly, "It Happened Out West"
6226 Easton
"It Happened Out West"

WILL ROGERS
Sat. 2 Shows, 6 & 9 P. M., Cont. From 1
Clark Gable, "CONFESSION"
"AFTER OFFICE HOUR"
Jimmy Cagney-Pat O'Brien
F. McHugh, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

AVALON

BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES - ANNE SHIRLEY
STELLA DALLAS
and WARREN WILLIAM in
"MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

COLUMBIA Edward Arnold
"Toast of New York"

Powhatan "Dorothy Lamour, Lee
3111 Sutton
FROM MADRID: Hopalong Cassidy, "North of the Rio Grande"

ROXY MARLENE DIXIE
"NIGHT WITHOUT A NAME"
Laurel & Hardy, "WAY OUT WEST"

WHITE WAY BORIS KARLOFF,
6th & Hickory
"NIGHT KEY"
Gene Autry, "Get Along Little Dog"

VEN JAMBOREE TONIGHT AT
Cinderella, Virginia Theaters
Hour Show
From 7 to Midnight
9 Units—Nothing Repeated

MICHIGAN 7234 MICHIGAN
D. "TOAST OF NEW YORK"
"YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE & IOWA
"NEW FACES OF 1937"
"MEET THE MISSUS"
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
"DRAEGEMAN'S COURAGE" 2 Shows—6 & 8:30

LOWE'S CELEBRATION
TONIGHT—ALL 5 THEATRES
FREE REFRESHMENTS
PAPENDICK'S DOUGHNUTS
HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT
COME EARLY AND JOIN THE FUN

Show Opens 6:15; First Show Starts 6:30
"ROAD BACK," Sequel to "ALL QUIET"
J. McDONALD • N. EDDY, "ROSE MARIE"

C. GABLE • W. BERRY, "HELL DIVERS"
J. CAGNEY "IRISH IN US" F. O'BRIEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
FUN • CARTOONS • COMEDIES • FUN

Warner Baxter • Wallace Berry, "SLAVE OF THE AIR"
Clark Gable • Wallace Berry, "HELL DIVERS"
N. Dietrich, "Knight Without Arms" B. DAVIS
PAUL MUNI, "I AM A FUGITIVE" 4-Show

BREMEN "Wee Willie Winkie"
2504 Salisbury
Salisbury
Ray Milland, Wendy Barrie, "Winners Over Honeymoon"

LEE "The Road Back," Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, "Way Out West," Laurel & Hardy

LOWELL "Claudette Colbert, 'I Met Him in Paris,' Gene Autry, 'BIG SHOW'"

QUEENS "Wings Over Honolulu," Wendy Barrie, "Road Back," Andy Devine

CAST: JACK HALEY
Hollywood's new comedy star;
Warren Hall, Ted Fio Rito and
a grand comedy cast!

SPEED:
60 LAUGHS A MINUTE!

Brought to you by LOG CABIN SYRUP
KSD TONIGHT AT 7:30

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Glendening

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Win Friends
and Influence People"

Will Write a Daily Newspaper
Column to Appear in St. Louis

Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Jack Haley's Variety Show on KSD Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:
At 5 p. m., Associated Press news.
At 5:10 p. m., Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
At 5:15 p. m., El Chico Spanish Revue.
At 5:30 p. m., Football Scores; George Hall's orchestra.
At 5:45, The Art of Living, Norman Vincent Peale.
At 6, Dinner Dance Music.
At 6:30, Girls of the West.
At 6:45, Musical Memories.
At 7 p. m., "Believe It Or Not" Ripley; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, singer; Ted Fiorio's orchestra; Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.
At 8 p. m., Associated Press news.
At 8:05 p. m., Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and the Master Singers.
At 8:30 p. m., "Special Delivery," sketch.
At 9 p. m., Jamboree Variety program; Gracie Barrie; Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.
At 9:55 p. m., Weather Report.
At 10 p. m., Associated Press news.
At 10:10 p. m., Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
At 10:30 p. m., Al Donahue's orchestra.
At 11 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:
3:45 p. m.—National program. JZK, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5 p. m.—News in English, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.
5 p. m.—Excerpts from the Operetta "Pasciata," HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.
5 p. m.—Dance music. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:20 p. m.—"Palace of Varieties," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
6 p. m.—News and English program, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:45 p. m.—"The Waltz Hour," concert orchestra. YVRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7 p. m.—Slovak National Holiday Broadcast. OLR44, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
8 p. m.—"In Town Tonight," GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.25 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GBS, 9.51 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Club of Nations. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:45 p. m.—Band music. JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30, 5, 8 and 10 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m.
Football Scores—5:30 p. m.
Market Report—12:05 p. m.
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

2:00 WIL—Police Release. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Michigan vs. Detroit. KMOX—Washington vs. Boston football. KMOX—Washington University vs. Boston University football game. KMOX—Washington University vs. Boston University football game. KMOX—Washington University vs. Boston University football game.

4:30 KSD—KALTEMEYER'S KIDNAPERS. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Swing Serenade. KWK—Football scores. KMOX—Associated Press News. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Let's Dance. WEAP—Chain-BBC Symphony Orchestra broadcast from London; Arturo Toscanini conducting. Brahms' "Requiem" and "Tragic Overture" are programmed.

5:00 KMOX—Associated Press News. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Let's Dance. WEAP—Chain-BBC Symphony Orchestra broadcast from London; Arturo Toscanini conducting. Brahms' "Requiem" and "Tragic Overture" are programmed.

5:10 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—El Chico Spanish Revue. KWK—California vs. U. C. L. A. football game. WIL—There Was a Time. WEW—New Broadcasts. KMOX—Press News.

5:30 KSD—FOOTBALL SCORES; George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—Swing Serenade. KWK—Football scores. KMOX—Associated Press News. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Let's Dance. WEAP—Chain-BBC Symphony Orchestra broadcast from London; Arturo Toscanini conducting. Brahms' "Requiem" and "Tragic Overture" are programmed.

5:45 KSD—THE ART OF LIVING, Norman Vincent Peale. WIL—Smooth Dancing. KMOX—Fun.

6:00 KSD—DINNER DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—News. WIL—College Days. KMOX—Sports Report.

6:15 KMOX—GIRLS OF THE WEST. KMOX—Edward D'Amico's orchestra. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES. KMOX—Robert Bellamy's orchestra. WIL—Robert Bellamy's orchestra. WIL—Robert Bellamy's orchestra.

7:00 KSD—ROBERT BELLAMY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Your Unseen Friend. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—New Discovery program.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Jam Session.

7:30 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM with Jack Haley, screen comedian; Virginia Verrill, singer; Ted Fiorio's orchestra and Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.

8:00 KSD—JOHNNIE PRESENTS; Russ Morgan's orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Arnie's Musical WIZ net—KDKA anniversary program.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Associated Press News. KWK—WIL—Barn Dance. Uncle Eric. Lulu Belle; the Westerners; quartet and soloist. KMOX—Prof.

TONIGHT AT THE MIKE!

CAST: JACK HALEY
Hollywood's new comedy star;
Warren Hall, Ted Fio Rito and
a grand comedy cast!

SPEED:
60 LAUGHS A MINUTE!

Brought to you by LOG CABIN SYRUP
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POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IS YOU GOT EVYTHING, GRANNY LOU? POCKETBOOK? GLASSES? DRINKIN' CUP? EDGAR? TICKETS? I FEEL LIKE YOU LEF' SUMPIN'?

DON'T POKE YO HEAD OUT DE WINDER WID DE TRAIN RUNNIN', GRANNY LOU!

DEY'S TEN PIECES OF CHICKEN IN DE SHOE-BOX, GRANNY LOU. DATS NINE FO' YOU AN' ONE FO' EDGAR!

IT'S GONNA START

GOOD-BYE, GRANNY LOU!

OFF FOR VALLEY SPRINGS

THE PUBLIC IS FICKLE, GENTLEMEN. WE NEED A NEW DISEASE—THEY GOT TIRED OF OUR LAST ONE!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Tracy Luther Hinkley — St. Louis
Mary Louise Brooks — St. Louis
William B. Goodrich — 5376 Northland
Barbara Louise Schrod — 416 S. Kingshighway
George C. Calvert — 2576 Warren
Madeline C. Hamm — 1175 Hamilton
John George Worthington — 6758 Garner
Wilma Christie Taylor — Farmington, Mo.
William Plummer — 1175 Hamilton
Mrs. Marie Hart — 1175 Hamilton
Mildred Buchanan — Clinton, Ill.
Mrs. Myrna Rybolt — Clinton, Ill.
Fred H. Patterson — Radine, Wis.
Mildred Jensen — Columbia, Mo.
Joe Hall — 1041 N. Vandeventer
Nellie Mae Weaver — 1041 N. Vandeventer
Dorothea L. Blakey — 202 N. Jefferson
Mary J. Phillips — 202 N. Jefferson
Frank Leach — 202 N. Jefferson
Seaholm Towle — 202 N. Jefferson
Bernard W. Nordmann — 3641 Flora pl.
Lucile D. Fitts — 3641 Flora pl.
Henry D. Wood — 3641 Flora pl.
KMOX — 3641 Flora pl.
Adolph T. Haglering — 3440 Ohio
Barbara Lutz — 3440 Ohio
Randolph Moore — 3440 Ohio
Adeline Jane Grez — 3440 Ohio
Charles Robert Zieg — 3440 Ohio
Friederick Schumacher — 3440 Ohio
Stewart Morrison — 3440 Ohio
Clayton H. Hager — 3440 Ohio
Frank Fernandez — 3010 Washington
Janet Eldred Latschaw — 4759 Washington
Aloys A. Schneider — St. Peters, Mo.
Emma Vaughn — St. Peters, Mo.
Eugene C. Schmidt — 3255 Ivanhoe
Lucile E. Michael — Farmer City, Ill.
Robert W. Oliver — 1175 Hamilton
Mildred Roach — 1175 Hamilton
Chester B. Moore — 1175 Hamilton
Lillie B. Lewis — 1175 Hamilton
Richard E. Fischer — 5047 Waterman
Harriette Jane Anderson — Quincy, Ill.
Francis Stecker — 4020 Robert
Antoinette Becker — 3520 Shipway
William Brock — 4332 Magritt
Idabelle Sedrick — 4332 Magritt
Theophilus C. Martin — 2848 Pine
Arvina Cunningham — 4335 Knight
Thomas A. F. Bladck — 2217 St. Louis
Margaret A. Schlattman — 2217 St. Louis
Ray Stewart — 2217 St. Louis
Mary Olive Lancy — 2217 St. Louis
Stanley Butcher — Madison
Louis C. Schnell — 5024 Ray
Mary T. Kemler — 3658A Clark
Alvin B. Vandever — Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Ina N. Curtiss — Bloomington, Ill.
Edward H. Morfield, 2807 N. Kingshighway
Ronnie V. Flege — 1046 Art Hill pl.
Oliver Turner — 2820 Bernard
Thelma Lee Johnson — 1500 S. Third
Jesse Broad — 2217 Bremen
Virginia Dixon — 221 Bremen
Joseph J. Kalai — 2857 Ohio
Addie Lucille Krupp — St. Louis
George F. Voght — Birmingham, Ala.
Carol Y. Anne Stover — 5475 Cabanne

Lentil Soup
A mighty good welcome on a cold night. One pound lentils, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one tablespoon finely chopped salt pork, one tablespoon chopped onion, one cup diced potatoes, one tablespoon minced parsley, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon flour. Wash lentils, cover with cold water and soak over night. Drain and put into a simmer with two and one-half quarts of boiling water and a large skin bone. Boil slowly for one and one-half hours, then add potatoes. Put bacon, pork and onions in a frying pan and brown lightly. Add flour, and when blended add two cups of the soup. When smooth turn into the soup kettle with the lentils. Season and cook for about 15 minutes, then serve.

Paprika Potatoes
Boil small potatoes in their jackets until done, peel and roll around until well covered in the following sauce. Three tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon salt and pepper. Then place potatoes in the oven until a crusty outer coat is formed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mail
5. Staves of office
10. Wander
14. Arduous
15. Sky-blue
16. Pertaining to the mouth
17. Organ of scent
18. Oldest and simplest order of insects
19. Architecture
20. Body having nearly the form of a sphere
21. City in Missouri
22. Metal
23. Pretender
24. Bird
25. Part of certain vehicles
26. Feminine name
27. Partly open
28. Compound
29. Utensil
30. Boys
31. Concerning
32. June bugs
33. Pertaining to the ancient lake of Lerna
34. Parts
35. Historical periods
36. Fresh-water fish

DOWN
1. Device for part of a minute
2. Lapidated
3. Girdle
4. Frequent sign of an approaching cold
5. Picture or statue of the Virgin Mary
6. That part of geologic time which antedates life
7. Thickened part of milk
8. Silkworm
9. Sixtieth part of a minute
10. Bush bearing certain flowers
11. Metaphorical compound
12. Large tubs
13. Lohengrin's wife
14. River in Spain
15. Ancient Venetian magistrates
16. More certain
17. Sacred fig tree
18. India
19. Silvery
20. Officer who measures the contents of casks
21. Worker in stone
22. Make amends
23. French author
24. Sediment
25. Disciple who betrayed Christ
26. Plane figure with nine sides
27. Commence
28. Well-formed
29. Church festival
30. Topnotcher
31. Old
32. Canceled
33. Cavern
34. Old
35. Meaningless repetition
36. Quantity of medicine
37. Point of time
38. Sea eagle
39. Hard of hearing
40. Have; Scotch

AMUSEMENTS

Reading Theatre at St. Louis
Market at Seventh
Matinee Today at 2:30—5c, \$1.12, \$1.65, \$2.24. Box office open. Good Seats Available Both Performances.
ALFRED DE LIAIGRE Jr. Presents
Yoga My Darling Daughter
Mark Reed's Newest and Most Sensational Comedy of the Season!
with FLORENCE REED

IN RECITAL
FRITZ KREISLER
Auditorium, tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 31, 8 o'clock. Tickets—Aerial, 10c. Olive, 20c. Box office open. Auditorium 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Prices \$1.12 - \$1.65 - \$2.24
Culby Concert Direction

GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT POPULAR PRICES
MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS—1 PM to 5 PM
ONE BIG NITE SHOW (RESERVED SEATS)

NOW-BIG ROAD SHOW-9
DIANA
BEAUTIFUL RED-HEADED VENUS

AL GOLDEN
CELEBRATED "DOPE" COMIC-FULLER ROP
50-OTHERS-50
"PARISIAN FLIRTS"
ALL-STAR CAST—TOP TALENT—ACTS
ALWAYS A GREAT
THING TO SEE—OLD
BRING THE LADIES

PARISIAN MIDNITE
SHOW TONITE AT 12!

Grin and Bear It -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

PIKE'S PILLS FOR?

THE PUBLIC IS FICKLE, GENTLEMEN. WE NEED A NEW DISEASE—THEY GOT TIRED OF OUR LAST ONE!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

WE WIN, 10 TO 15!

I'LL BREAK THE NEWS TO YOU WHILE YOU'RE HAPPY, NED!

WHAT NEWS, BUD?

YOUR GIRL IS CRAZY ABOUT ME!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

SHE WOULDN'T DO FOR ME WHAT SHE DID IF SHE WASN'T!

YOU MEAN BRINGING YOU TO CALUMET IN HER CAR AND ASKING COACH AND LET YOU PLAY?

AND PRINTING MY PUBLIC APOLOGY IN THE SCHOOL PAPER—SHE'S KEEN!

Lamb a la King
A nice way of using up the left-over lamb. Two cups diced cooked lamb, four hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, two tablespoons minced pimento, one cup chopped mushrooms, one pint milk. Melt butter, blend in flour and then add milk and seasonings. Stir until smooth, then add lamb, pimento and hard-boiled eggs chopped fine.

Cook until piping hot, then remove from fire and stir in one tablespoon sherry flavoring.

After cleaning the roasting chicken rub the inside with a lemon. It will whiten the fowl and make it deliciously tender.

Vegetables that grow under the ground are more fattening than those that grow above it.

He Brings Courage!

DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Win Friends
and Influence People"

Will Write a Daily Newspaper
Column to Appear in St. Louis

Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Win Friends
and Influence People"

Will Write a Daily Newspaper
Column to Appear in St. Louis

Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

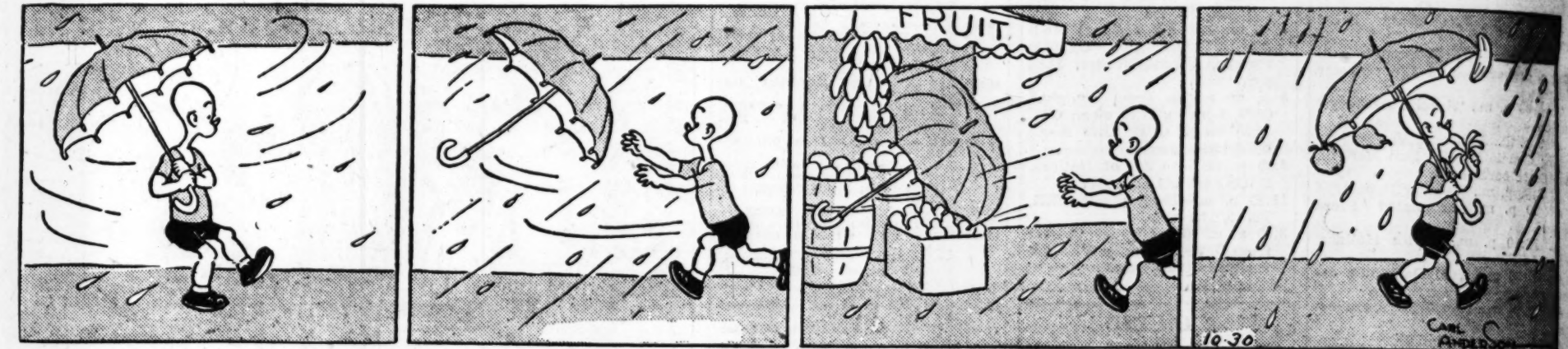
Double Dare

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

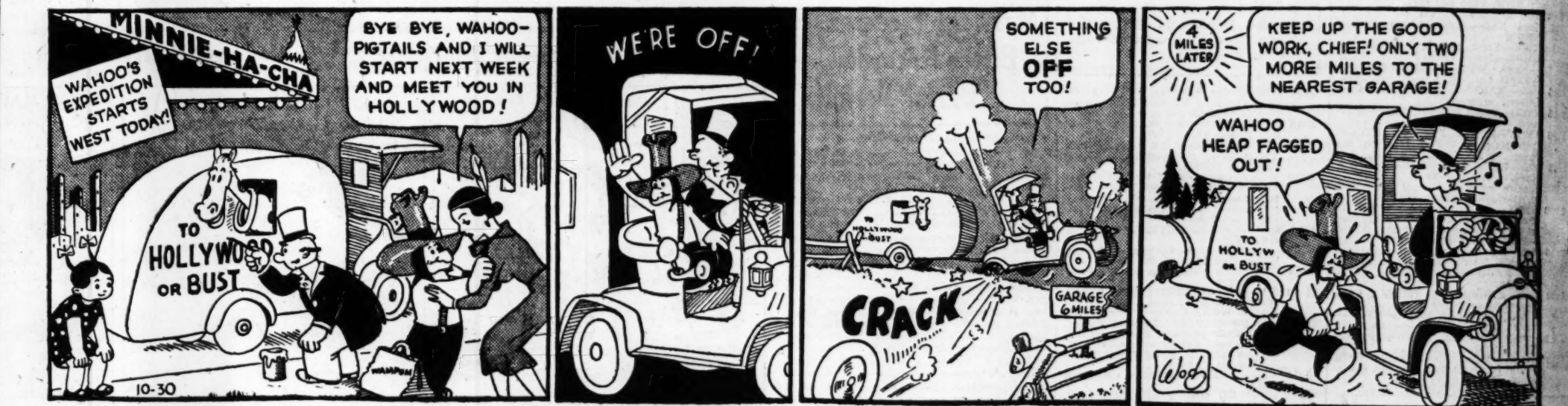
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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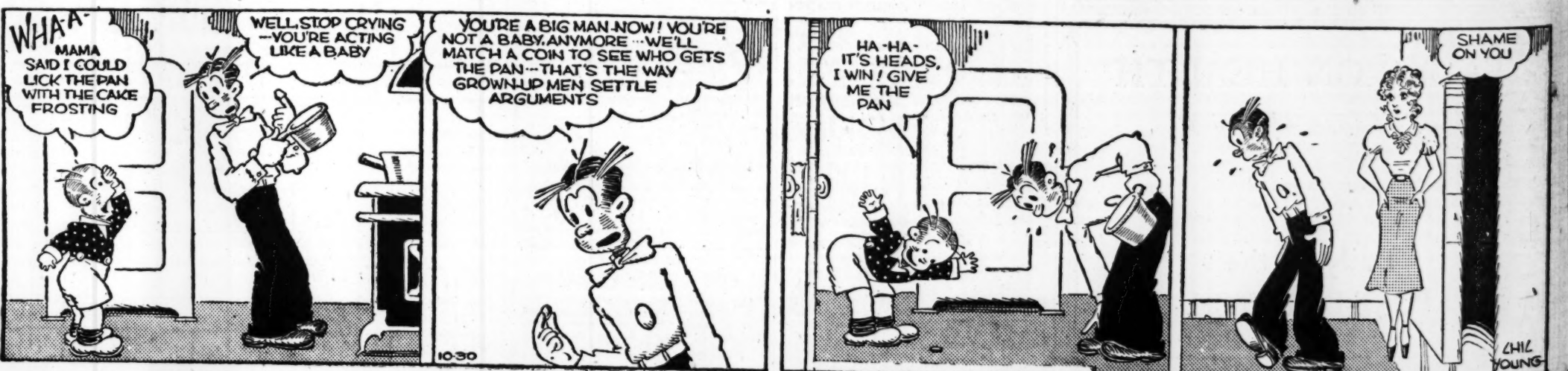
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The Candy Kids

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BUSINESS FOR ADVERTISEMEN

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VOL. 90. No. 56.

**ONLY \$139,552
FOR CITY RELIEF
IN NOVEMBER**

Since St. Louis Has Made
No Appropriation State
Allotment Is All for 22
700 in Want.

**FAR SHORT OF
ESTIMATED NEED**

Administrator R. J. Crump
Had Put Amount Re-
quired for Food Alone
\$263,000.

The State Social Security Commission yesterday made good statement that it would pay only 60 per cent of St. Louis' November relief costs, allotting \$139,552 the city for relief next month. Its action followed a reaffirmation of its policy of demanding that the city bear 40 per cent of the costs, made Friday at a meeting called to consider the city's argument that the State should bear the entire burden because of the large revenue it receives in sales tax payments from St. Louis and because of the municipal deficit of \$2,000,000.

Unless the Board of Aldermen now makes an appropriation to supplement the State allotment, an action it has insisted it will not take, the \$139,552 will be the only money available for approximately 22,700 persons who will be on the relief rolls next month. The city relief administrator had estimated \$263,000 would be required to supply sufficient food alone to applicants.

2000 More Expected on Rolls. The Administrator, Robert J. Crump, said last night the allotment would leave the relief situation here substantially the same as in October, when the administration was forced to abandon all grants for rent money, clothing or any other form of relief except food. Although the allotment this month is \$3652 greater than that last month, the difference will be canceled by an expected seasonal increase of about 2000 persons on the rolls.

On the basis of an expected 8722 cases, the allotment will permit an average grant of \$16 to each case, an amount which Crump believed would supply about as much food as was provided in October. The Social Security Commission was expected to make provision for meeting the administrative expenses, as it has done this month.

Plan to Provide Some Warmth. Unless further funds were made available, Crump said, it would be impossible again to furnish money for rent, clothing or fuel to the needy. If the State commission approved the plan, however, he stated, the local administration would permit recipients to use part of their food allowances to buy coal and clothing, needs which will become more intense as cold weather sets in. This would be of aid to families who were able to obtain small amounts of food from relatives, he said.

In determining that its 60 per cent share of the November relief costs should be \$139,552, the State used \$262,585 as its estimate of total costs. If it had used the figure submitted by Crump, which was \$263,000, its share would have been \$157,800.

Any hope that the State would assume the full burden of costs was dissipated at the commission's meeting in Jefferson City Friday, when it again took the position that the law and the size of the State appropriation available prevented it from taking such action.

It recalled that the 1937 Legislature had made available an appropriation of \$9,000,000 for all relief work in the State during the biennium of 1937 and 1938, and that only \$5,949,003 remained of this amount as of Sept. 30.

Board's Letter to Mayor. In a letter to Mayor Dickmann, explaining its stand, the commission said this remaining amount would not last for the rest of the biennium should the State assume more than 60 per cent of the costs in any community. Under the law, the commission stated, it "does not believe it can make expenditures on a basis which would entirely dissipate its funds before the end of the period and leave it entirely without resources to meet any part of the relief need for the later months of the biennium period." The commission's meeting was called after Mayor Dickmann wrote to Gov. Stark contending the State should assume the full costs and rejecting a proposal of the commission to advance the full relief requirements to St. Louis for November and December if the city would agree to repay 40 per cent of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.